

Bad weather hits opes of high poll in many parts of the country

Weather cast an early vote in the general election yesterday, affecting polling patterns in West and South. Voting was brisk, however, Scotland.

risk election day in Scotland

Bad weather in many parts of the country yesterday affected the second general election of the year. The Unionist Party, which usually gains most from a high turnout, reported only a slight rise from February levels in the morning and early afternoon but evening polling had died to a trickle in many areas.

Central areas and some of the marginal seats reported a slight rise and better turnouts but were low polls in some areas. In the Midlands, the North and Scotland, polling started late. But in the South it was especially in many parts of the West Country, where it started late.

Bath, where Mr Stephen Mayhew, former minister turned Liberal, led Sir Edward Brown's wing of 5,182 for the seat, a record number of postal votes was recorded. Total count out was 3,299. In Plymouth, polling was late in the Devonport and Teignmouth divisions. In Wales, the best polling in the morning was at Carmarthen, Caerphilly and Merioneth, where Labour and Conservative candidates have been in close contention. Public transport in Sheffield was virtually paralysed as bus crews walked out in a 24-hour pay strike. At field and Tamworth, on the other hand, votes were recorded at polling stations at more than one a minute in the first two hours. Polling was generally brisk in Scotland. The Scottish Conservative Party said at one time: "It looks much heavier in February. In Glasgow, Edinburgh particularly, all constituencies are reporting a heavy poll."

Over a hundred people were able to vote at Stafford Road of an error. Electoral station forms had not been to two housing estates and were blank of flats. In he day began with a policeing to officials at polling stations in parts of London, the Midlands, and the North-west, watch for possible attempts at terrorism. Scotland Yard



Kissinger peace ideas in step with Cairo's

Cairo, Oct 10.—Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, met Mr Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, for nearly two hours today amid signs that Egypt agrees with the United States on how to proceed towards a Middle East settlement. The proposed course would involve bypassing the Geneva peace conference for the moment and avoiding any immediate discussion of the Palestinian problem.



Into battle: Mr Wilson at Transport House yesterday before leaving for his Huyton constituency; Mr Heath pausing for a drink with his constituents at Bexley, Sidcup.

Cheerful party leaders vote early and tour their constituencies

After voting in London yesterday Mr Wilson was back in his Huyton constituency by the afternoon, stopping only for an early lunch in his Liverpool hotel. Mrs Wilson, who has been confined to her home with influenza for the past few days of the campaign, was travelling north to join her husband later in the day. Mr Wilson had lost none of the buoyancy of the previous night's election rally when he and Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, had seemed to seal the social contract between the Government and the unions with a warm embrace as they met on the platform. Throughout yesterday afternoon Mr Wilson toured Labour's committee rooms in his constituency. The weather in the north-east was bright and sunny with a touch of frost in the air, and appeared to favour a high poll there. Party workers were confident that he would increase his February majority of 15,305. The Prime Minister planned to spend the night in Liverpool and travel back to London early today. Mr Heath voted in Westminister shortly after 9 am and spent a busy day touring com-

State police sent into Boston to guard schools in race row

From Patrick Brogan Boston, Oct 10 Four hundred Massachusetts state police moved into Boston early this morning to help the city police to protect school children and to maintain the peace which has been disrupted by the desegregation crisis. Mr Kevin White, the city's mayor, asked Mr Francis Sargent, the state governor, for the police late last night when he decided to refuse to send federal marshals into Boston. The state police immediately took up guard around the schools which have been scenes of the worst violence recently and started patrolling the streets of the black areas where serious anti-white riots were developing in the past two days. They escorted bus loads of black children to school in white areas and white children to school in black areas. No incidents were reported this morning and attendance in schools was higher than yesterday. When he accepted the mayor's request for police last night, Mr Sargent said that he had no qualms whatever. A spokesman claimed that the governor had said all along that, as soon as Mr White requested assistance, he would comply. The governor said that he had no plans to expand the force by calling out the National Guard. The leaders of the moderate black National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) in Boston are opposed to calling out the guard. They remember earlier occasions, in other cities, and on the campus of Kent State University, in Ohio, when the guard used unnecessary violence and killed people. The NAACP would prefer regular troops. President Ford has no intention of sending in the Army. Mr Tom Atkin, the NAACP leader in Boston, denounced the President's remarks and would try to force the issue by opposing the de facto segregation of many American schools. Boston Irish opponents of busing, however, said that they were delighted by the President's remarks and would try to force constitutional amendments banning busing pushed through Congress. The most worrying development of the past two days in Boston has been the violence in Roxbury, a black district in the southern part of the city. Yesterday afternoon police were stopping cars driven by whites from entering the area, where

State police sent into Boston to guard schools in race row

gangs of young blacks stoned cars, beat up at least two whites so seriously that they had to be taken to hospital and started looting shops. Whites work in the neighbourhood, not to mention the hundreds of children who are now to be taken there to school, and the police fear that the situation may get out of hand. Boston is some way yet from the abyss into which many American cities fell during the 1960s, when large areas of Los Angeles, Detroit, Newark and Washington, among others, were burned by rioting blacks. The governor and the mayor have long been political rivals. Neither of them is attempting to win political advantage from the situation, but each is very clearly trying to shift the blame on to the other's shoulders. The political dangers of the situation became apparent to everyone two weeks ago when militant Irish Catholics booted Senator Edward Kennedy and prevented him from making a speech in the centre of Boston. In South Boston, the Irish stronghold, is a peninsula sticking into the bay. South Boston high school there is defended by enough police to fight a war—which, of course, they may yet have to do. The parallel with Belfast goes for the temper of the place, not for the physical surroundings. South Boston is a working class district but is full of handsome nineteenth century houses, well looked after and with elegant motor cars lining the streets. The only obvious physical similarity with the Old Sod is a couple of blocks from the high school where the most famous outside it yesterday as did the school up the road. Many people think its destruction conveniently symbolizes the end of an era in American Irish history. People in the crowds talk about blacks the way their cousins in Belfast talk about Protestants, or Belfast Catholics. They make slogans out of every statement that they will never let black children into their schools.

Photograph, page 10

Soldiers injured by mine in Ulster

assassination attempt in Belfast last night, although exactly who was responsible for yesterday's attack is not yet known. Two Roman Catholics had recently joined the district council work force at Woodvale and one man told the police after the shooting that the gunmen had tried to find out who the Roman Catholics were. None of the four soldiers was seriously injured, although the land mine there blew their Land-Rover off the road. It was just when the buses and lorries began to be hijacked in Londonderry, but although several roads in the Roman Catholic Creggan Estate were blocked, there was no outward interference with polling. Troop strength in Northern Ireland has already been increased to 1,500 over the week-end with the arrival of 500 Royal Marine Commandos and members of the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment, all of whom were called out on full-time duty yesterday, patrolling the streets of Belfast and the countryside. The police had already issued instructions to voters who intended going to the 1,200 polling stations in the province not to park near the polling stations, carry parcels or gather in groups near the buildings.

Man in black seen as link with colonel's shooting

The man was seen by witnesses alone in both public houses with a plastic holdall and a brown carrier bag. He may have been wearing glasses. Those details, and the coat, bear similarities to Colonel Pinder's attacker. An anonymous telephone call to a Leeds television office yesterday claimed that the IRA and "international Marxists" were responsible for the bomb attacks at Guildford last Saturday in which five people died. A man speaking with an educated accent rang the Calendar

Bonn set on EEC farm reform

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Oct 10 The West German Government now regards the European Community's common agricultural policy as "broken down" and is planning to try to force a special deal called by the Opposition, said the only solution was to embed the agricultural market in the all-embracing economic and currency policy of the Community. The chief speakers for the Government were Herr Ertl, the Minister of Agriculture, and Dr Friderichs, the Minister for the week-end and a government spokesman said today. Throughout the day telegrams of support poured into the offices in Barnstaple which the Liberal League has been using as the headquarters for his campaign. One of the most optimistic quoted verse 25 of the eleventh chapter of the Book of Proverbs: "The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself". As he has done throughout his campaign, Mr Thorpe refused to give any clear indication of the exact terms he would set before giving support to a minority government or joining any coalition. On Saturday, summonses from Downing Street excepted, Mr Thorpe is to keep up the gruelling pace he maintained during his campaign with a lengthy tour through Liberal assembly rooms and halls in different parts of Devon. Obviously the programme for the weekend is very fluid and depends on events, his agent, Mrs Lillian Prowse explained with a wry smile. In Northern Ireland, British soldiers guarded polling stations in the politically sensitive areas of Down, South, as Mr Enoch Powell went on a high-speed tour of his far-flung constituency.

The rest of the news

- Identity parades: Photographs would reduce chance of mistake, Lord Widgery says
- Union accounts: TGWU spent £140,000 last year supporting Labour
- Militant teachers: New action group formed in Scotland
- Orchestras: Artistic standards threatened by rising costs
- Health service: Vial priorities to be decided in year ahead
- Paris: Mr Ford's envoy seeks Europe's cooperation in fighting inflation
- Stockholm: Nobel Prize for medicine shared by pioneers in biology
- Santo Domingo: Hostages to be released after safe release at the end of 12-day ordeal
- Delhi: Mrs Gandhi appoints new Foreign Minister in Cabinet shuffle
- Washington: Dancer incident endangers career of Mr Wilbur Mills
- Police evidence: Court asks Commissioner to hold inquiry. Law Report
- Midlands: British Leyland workers see benefits in Australian shutdown
- Steel row: Scrap dealers want investigation of BSC buying policy
- Overseas 9, 10
- Obituary 16
- Property 24
- Sale Room 2
- Science 12
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- Theatres, etc 17
- Two Years Ago 16
- Universities 16
- Weather 2
- Wills 16

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| France | 20 |
| Germany | 20 |
| Greece | 20 |
| Holland | 20 |
| Italy | 20 |
| Japan | 20 |
| Norway | 20 |
| Spain | 20 |
| Sweden | 20 |
| Switzerland | 20 |
| USSR | 20 |
| Yugoslavia | 20 |

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "صكوانى الامل"

HOME NEWS

Photograph all identity parades, Lord Widgery suggests

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent Taking photographs of identity parades in criminal cases could reduce the chances of mistaken identification, Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, suggested yesterday.

Union spend £140,000 supporting Labour

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff The Transport and General Workers Union, the country's largest, spent more than £140,000 in direct support for the Labour Party during 1973, the union's annual report, published yesterday shows.

Art market hopes that oil money will have an impact on sales of pictures Watercolour of Cairo scene makes £1,350

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's had difficulty with the more expensive lots in their English watercolour sale yesterday. A Cotman view of the Hotel de Ville, Brussels, was unsold at £3,400, and a second Cotman of Leatherhead Church at £1,050.



Gerome's 'Carpet merchant'.

The East. The art market is watching hopefully for oil money to have an impact. There were more surprise prices for Eastern scenes in a nineteenth-century picture sale at Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday.

Soviet help was sought over missing trawler

The Russians were asked for any information they had about the missing 1,106-ton Hull trawler, Gaul, which vanished with all 36 of the crew in high seas off Norway last February.

Students call off arts centre occupation

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent Students at Warwick University called off their two-day occupation of the university's new Elm arts centre yesterday.

Gang who shipped stolen cars to Cyprus 'came unstuck' over tractors

A crime syndicate specialising in the theft of cars in London took a wrong turn when the members went in for tractors, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Street, Waltham, London. He pleaded guilty to conspiring to handle stolen cars and assisting in their disposal and was jailed for two years.

He became suspicious when he saw the two new arrivals on the docks and was angry because he thought he would lose commission. He investigated and found that the tractors had faked number plates and false papers.

Wheelchair man loses claim against surgeon

Mr Reginald Lockwood, aged 53, who is now confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life, failed in his claim at the High Court in Leeds yesterday for damages against a surgeon and a health authority.

Cannabis smuggled from Morocco in ambulance

Young drug smugglers who dubbed themselves 'The Three Racketeers' brought drugs into England from cannabis farms of Morocco worth nearly £40,000, it was stated at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, yesterday.

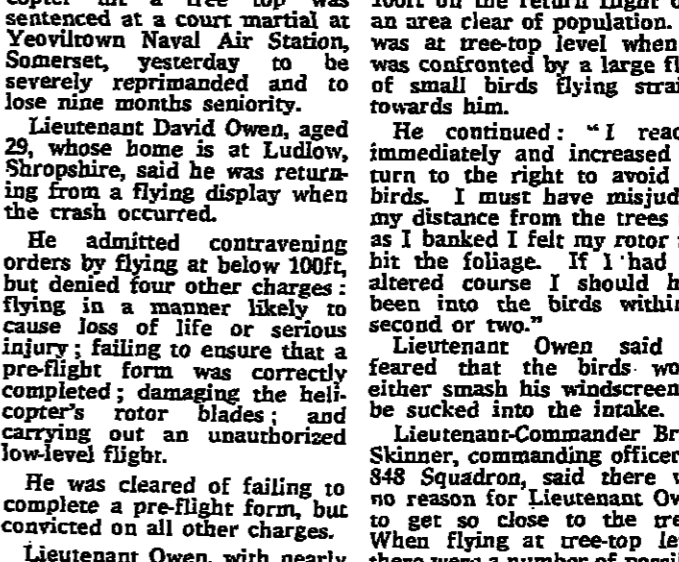
Deafness may be a cause of mental illness

By Our Medical Correspondent Longstanding deafness may be an important cause of mental illness, an article in The Lancet states today.

Naval pilot reprimanded after hitting tree top

A naval pilot whose helicopter hit a tree top was sentenced at a court martial at Yeovilton Naval Air Station, Somerset, yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings



Move to reopen Flixborough fertilizer plant

Nypro K Ltd has applied for planning permission to reopen its fertilizer plant at Flixborough, Humberside the company announced yesterday.

Rates to double next year, council says

Bromley council, which warned ratepayers three months ago to expect a probable increase of a half next year, now says the rate is likely to be doubled because of a teachers' pay claim.

Music can calm vandals, says psychologist

From Our Correspondent Harrogate Music could be one of the most effective ways of combating vandalism, Professor John Cohen, head of the department of Psychology at Manchester University, told the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene conference in Harrogate yesterday.

Jeffrey Archer drops his £195,000 appeal

Mr Jeffrey Archer, former Conservative MP for Louth, has withdrawn his appeal to the Court of Appeal against a judgment more than £195,000. The appeal was dismissed by consent.

Weather forecast and recordings



Beef is best weekend buy for lovers of fresh meat

Butchers and farmers agree in public that there will not be a shortage of beef until late next year, but otherwise their views are far from harmonious.

Food prices

lamb are losing their price advantage against the competition from New Zealand, except in promotions like that of Dewhurst, where whole shoulders are being offered at 33p a pound.

Woman impaled

The body of Miss Evelyn Boswell, aged 24, of Brussels, was impaled on a coat-rack in the basement of Swan and Edgar, the London store, early last night. The police do not suspect murder.

More means worse?

Most academics believe that university expansion has led to a deterioration in student quality, according to a poll conducted by NOP published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement.

Today

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and other cities. Includes columns for sun, moon, and temperature.

Baby's death 'hastened by nurse's error'

The death of a weak, day-old baby was hastened by a hospital sister's mistake in giving him 10 times the proper dose of a heart stimulant, was said at an inquest in Birmingham, yesterday.

Search for lost yachtsmen is called off

The air and sea search for two men missing from a British yacht that sank off Harval during Wednesday night was called off yesterday.

Murder charge remains

Two men were remanded in custody until today when Thames Magistrates' Court London, yesterday, accused the murder of Mr Alfred Cook, aged 67, owner of the Holbein 'Wall' kiosk in Cannon Street, London.

Fire damages school

Fifty boys at Stanbridge School, near Romsey, Hampshire, were led to safety by firemen yesterday when parts of a sixteenth-century building were damaged by fire.

Gunmen steal £20,000

Three masked men armed with shotguns and an axe escaped yesterday with £20,000 in cash from Williams and Glyn's bank in Third Avenue, Trafford Park, Manchester. No one was injured.

Yesterday

Table with weather recordings for various locations including London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and other cities. Includes columns for temperature, wind, and other weather conditions.

HOME NEWS

Scientist puts odds at three to one on a nuclear weapon being used in a conflict before 1984

By Pearce Wright
Science Correspondent

A single international agency should take over the processing and monitoring of world supplies of plutonium and enriched uranium, Professor Bernard Feld, secretary general of the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, said last night. He is professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an adviser to previous American Administrations.

Professor Feld, giving the Bernal Peace Library lecture in London, said his was a serious proposal made to take some of the tension out of the dangerous development in the nuclear field. Continued development and testing of nuclear weapons had produced odds of about three to one on a nuclear device being used in a conflict before 1984. He suggested the chances of a nuclear war occurring in the remaining 26 years of this century were even worse.

The Yom Kippur war had demonstrated the fragility of the Soviet-American detente and the world's vulnerability to the Arab oil weapon. All five senior nuclear nations had conducted tests in the past year. India had entered the "nuclear club", and the technologically advanced nations were racing toward dependence on nuclear energy, with a willingness to spread their technology into the third world in return for scarce raw materials or political influence.

Professor Feld deplored the shift in the two big nuclear powers from a strategic doctrine of deterrents, or nuclear weapons for use in a retaliatory second-strike only, towards a doctrine of counterforce or offensive first-strikes that allowed development and deployment of so-called mini-nukes in the European theatre.

Finally, the Moscow summit meeting in summer was a debacle that postponed until 1984 the promised progress with nuclear arms limitations, beyond the slow start of 1972.

The response to the worldwide demand for an end to nuclear weapons testing was a proposed ban on underground tests exceeding a threshold

power of 150,000 tons of TNT, 10 times the strength of the first bomb, and even that would not take effect until 1976.

All those events eroded confidence and raised the question whether the non-proliferation theory could survive its scheduled review conference in 1975.

After almost thirty years of intensive effort we were behind where we started. Destructive aspects of nuclear arms were expanding almost unhindered. The understanding that nuclear weapons must never again be used seemed in danger of evaporating.

The rule seemed to be that only those weapons or activities could be eliminated or banned that were of no interest to any substantial fraction of the military groups on both sides.

He was still astonished at the way the opportunity was lost to turn the first apparent success of Soviet-American negotiations to control nuclear weapons under the Moscow Test-ban agreement of 1963 into a genuine breakthrough.

The question of verifying each side's compliance had been the stumbling-block from the start. All cases could be resolved except for monitoring possible underground tests.

There remained some questions about identifying small underground explosions. The American side wanted a few mandatory on-site inspections. They insisted on seven a year.

The Soviet side was finally willing to accept three inspections a year. "Unbelievable as it seems in retrospect, the negotiations floundered on the inability to compromise between the two arbitrary numbers of seven and three, with the result that underground nuclear tests were completely left out of the final agreement."

"We should not underestimate the benefits to mankind of the cessation of nuclear tests in the atmosphere by the United States and the Soviet Union. Even with the comparatively small number of subsequent atmospheric nuclear explosions by France and China, a serious worldwide menace to the health of present and future generations of all peoples was eliminated."

But he had harsh words for the military hardliners of both sides responsible for the impasse. He described the results to date of the SALT talks as

adding up to a large step backward. The limits on the numbers of missile launchers permitted to both sides were well in excess of the numbers before the agreement, and the promise of substantial cuts within five years had been postponed for at least another decade.

The agreement to permit replacement of older missiles by all-liquid newer models was even more absurd, and had brought a more than 10-fold increase in the destructive capacity of both sides.

Having painted such a bleak picture, he felt obliged to point to some directions that might reverse the trends. It was essential to go back to the original Oppenheimer-Lilienthal approach.

The processing and distribution of plutonium was amenable to international supervision. It was not beyond the ingenuity of man to devise a system by which all plutonium, and possibly highly enriched uranium, would be separated, processed, shipped and recovered by a single agency, while guaranteeing equitable access to the supply for all responsible users.

Intellectuals tended to divide the world into peace-loving and aggressive nations. Of course they differed about which nation fitted into which classification, and they saw the problem of ensuring peace as one of getting aggressive nations to behave like peace-loving ones. Achieving that depended primarily on the process of negotiation between sovereign states.

Professor Feld was so sure. He said his experience over 15 years, involving a wide variety of international meetings had convinced him that that was a dangerous delusion. Every country had people whose basic orientation was peaceful, and people who firmly believed in efficacy of force; or, using an oversimplified terminology, the doves and hawks.

He was convinced that the achievement of peace and international order depended more on the outcomes of the struggles in each country between the groups than it did on the confrontations between their leaders.

He had accumulated enough evidence to assert that—tacitly and without establishing any formal cabal—the world's military hawks had learnt how to work in concert, how to reinforce each other and to divide the opposition, so as to convert every international arrangement into a victory for their approach.



Four tons of stone being lifted by RAF helicopter to the top of the great Norman tower of Tewkesbury Abbey to replace the south-west pinnacle, which had to be taken down after gale damage. The tower, completed about 1145, is believed to be the largest Norman tower extant.



Officials list objections to regional scheme

From John Chartres
Chester

Twelve "areas of disagreement" with the strategic plan for the North-West region have been set out by senior officials of Cheshire County Council.

They include a dislike of the plan's recommendation for a concentration of new growth in the Mersey belt and of its emphasis on the difficulties of underprivileged people in Greater Manchester and Merseyside, with "scant attention" given to those of the rural poor and many of the medium-sized Cheshire towns.

A joint meeting of the strategic planning and transport committees of the council is to be asked next week to approve a document drawn up by Mr J. F. N. Collins, county planner. Mr A. A. Knight, director of highways and transport, and Mr C. T. Fletcher, county treasurer, and to forward the observations to the Secretary of State for the Environment.

The officials' document emphasises that the strategic plan, which was completed in July by an independent team, is not intended to be a rigid master plan, but a set of government policy and that discussion on it is likely to go on for several years, with separate conclusions reached on the main recommendations. Nevertheless, the officials say, acceptance of similar plans in five other English regions by both central and local government show that this type of planning at regional level is recognised as having a useful role.

On the strategic plan's recommendation for a concentration of job development in the Mersey belt area the Cheshire officials say that the team has not convincingly demonstrated that the benefits would outweigh the disadvantages to people already living there or to those in "non-growth" areas.

The officials say that the degree of concentration proposed might reduce the overall quality of life.

They suggest that if approved by the committee and the county council their document should be sent to neighbouring local authorities as well as the county's district councils and that a joint meeting should be arranged between representatives of Cheshire, Greater Manchester, Merseyside and Lancashire county councils.

Collars for deer

Brightly coloured collars are being fitted to wild roe deer in Thefford Chase Forest, Norfolk, by game wardens in hope of a long-term study of the habits and movement of the deer.

Coach driver tells of bomb disaster on M62

The driver of the army coach that exploded on the M62 in February described at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, yesterday the journey, which ended with the deaths of 12 people. He wrote down his name and address on a piece of paper and passed it to Mr Justice Waller.

He said: "We had just passed the Harishead Moor service station when a lad came and asked if he could go to the toilet. But I had just missed it."

"Moments after that, there was the bang and the wind-screen hit me. I cannot remember much. I pulled up and jumped out of the emergency door. There were just screams. I could not see anything. It was a very dark part of the motorway. I ran round to get a torch and the lads were jumping out of the windows."

"I just thought something had happened to the coach, then I shone my torch on the disaster. There were people hanging everywhere. The lads who were all right in the front of the coach came to give a hand."

The coach driver, who

described himself as director of a coach operating company, said he was travelling at about 50 to 55 mph. "Traffic was very light. It was quiet and peaceful all the way. There was not a sound, except for the music. Then this bang."

He was giving evidence on the sixth day of the trial of Judith Theresa Ward, aged 25, of Stockport, Greater Manchester, who is accused of murdering the 12 people who died when the coach exploded.

She is also accused of causing explosions at the National Defence College, at Latimer, Buckinghamshire; at Euston Station, London; and on the coach on the M62. She has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The driver said that the coach service was advertised and the coach boot was left open at the Chorlton Street bus depot in Manchester, where it started from. There was no control at that time on loading luggage.

A serving soldier, who wrote down his name and address, said he boarded the coach and originally sat on the back seat. Later he transferred to a seat half-way along, a move which

Mr Brian Walsh, for the Crown, said was "perhaps very fortunate".

The soldier said he recalled Corporal Haughton, his wife and two children, boarding the coach and sitting well towards the back. Corporal Clifford Haughton, aged 23, his wife, Linda, aged 23, and their sons Lee, aged five, and Robert, aged two, all died on the coach.

The soldier said: "There was a loud explosion. I found myself in a field at the side of the motorway about 50 yards away. There were people running about. I remember smelling something like plastic explosives."

He said he used the coach regularly after weekend leaves in the Manchester area, and on a few occasions had seen an old black Austin car with running boards parked in Portland Street near the coach station.

He saw two men in the car who might have been watching the coach. He saw the car there on the two weekends before the explosion and on the night of the blast.

On Sunday, February 3, he

saw a man near the back of the coach. The man seemed to come from the back and then stand at the side of a bank on the corner of the street. He could not say whether the man had come from the car.

He described the man he saw on the night of the explosion as of slim build, about 5ft 10in tall, wearing a three-quarter length coat and a scarf. He at first thought the man was coloured.

Mr Walsh read the statement of Mr John Barry Clark, who said he was in a car on the M62 on February 4 and could see the tail lights of a bus about 400 yards ahead. Mr Clark stated: "Suddenly I was aware of a flash coming from up front of us. The wireless was turned on quite loud and I was not aware of any sound."

"What I remember seeing next is parts of bus seats and metal littering the carriageway in front of us. We ploughed through some of the debris and pulled up on the roadside hard shoulder. I remember hearing terrible screams coming from up the road behind us."

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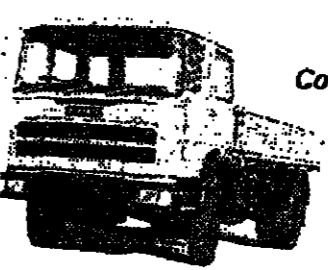
characteristics of our lighter vehicles too. Many of Europe's historic towns present severe problems of congested traffic through narrow crowded streets leading on to high-speed arterial routes that call for fast acceleration and ample power.

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HOME NEWS

Lord Aylestone impressed by professional standards of commercial radio stations

By Kenneth Gosling. Lord Aylestone, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, has expressed himself pleased with the results that independent local radio stations have achieved so far, 12 months after the first, London Broadcasting, went on the air.

"I have been impressed", he told me, "by the zeal displayed within the new radio companies and by the growing standard of professionalism."

Everyone, he said, was aware that the establishment of independent local radio as part of the communities they served would take time and effort. "A radio station has to create its own identity and to find the best ways of building and serving its audience."

"Stations should reflect and provide for their localities," he added. "To find out how one in particular was progressing, one which even the BBC admits has scored probably the biggest success, I went to Glasgow to talk with Mr James Gordon, aged 38, managing director of Radio Clyde, a man who has spent 15 years in broadcasting including 10 as political editor of Scottish Television."

Clyde's annual budget is £640,000 a year; the station began its life by helping the West of Scotland to see in 1974 and up to June managed to break even. There was, as Mr Gordon points out, a backlog of expenditure from setting up the station.

In the July-August period they incurred losses, broke even last month and already are showing a healthy profit for this month. "We are confident we will end our first trading year either breaking even or, more likely, slightly ahead."

Mr Gordon has been shrewd enough being a local man himself ("a Glasgow nationalist") not to patronize his audience or to make the mistake of giving them a wholly tartan diet.

"It would be ridiculous were we to have done this and the people here would have resented being treated as a crowd of savages inhabiting tundra. Now we feel we have an almost tangible bond with our listeners and if we walked down the street I would be surprised if seven out of 10 did not know Radio Clyde and five out of 10 positively liked it."

So it has become a station that in its schedules preserves a careful mixture of news and current affairs, sport, pop, light-classical and classical music, plenty of outside broadcasts (at present it has its disc jockeys operating from a mobile caravan at an exhibition in the Kelvin Hall) and some phone-ins, but these are restricted to discussions of specific matters and not as broadly based and consequently as sprawling as some others have become.

Mr Gordon quoted two findings of listener research for me covering the 8-8.15 am and the 10.45 to 11 pm time-slot: they produced total population percentages of 18.1 and 5.5 respectively - "and even the last figure means 100,000 people". He reckons that they have the best broadcasting voice in Britain with Alastair Dunn and an equally well known one in Ken Sykora, who presents a big band show.



Mr Robert Danvers-Walker with the number plate which tells of his life's work.

Teenside adulation is heaped on "Tiger Tim" Stevens, who wrote in for a disc-jockey's job failed to find the station, which was understandable, as it has no signs outside ("the kids pinch them all", Mr Gordon's secretary said), but then made a hilarious cape about his misadventures.

James Gordon is an enthusiast about local radio stations and especially his own, but he is above all a realist. From a financial point of view it is foolish, he knows, to attempt predictions as the economy stands today. But he is positive that the future of radio lies in local

broadcasting. "Clyde is not a great wee station any more", he said, "but a fully adult, competent society of broadcasters who are in the ascendant and are going to play an increasingly important part in Scottish life."

Radio City, the Liverpool commercial station, is expected to begin broadcasting later this month. As well as the Plymouth, Edinburgh, Nottingham and Teesside stations already approved but not yet on the air, six others have been authorized by the Government at Belfast, Bradford, Ipswich, Portsmouth, Reading and Wolverhampton. There is provision for the consideration of alternative locations if planning or engineering difficulties occur in those areas.

Early days recalled: In the early 1930s, when commercial radio stations were set up on the Continent to tempt British listeners to "search the ether" after the BBC had gone to bed, they used hand-cranked gramophones and the announcers would call out, "Hello British listeners, can you hear me?" when the signal strength was weak.

One of the pioneers was Mr Robert Danvers-Walker, who started his broadcasting career in 1932, two years before Luxembourg put itself firmly on the map as a radio station. He was chief announcer of the International Broadcasting Company, which had its head office in London and bought time on B class stations, which operated in France and Spain.

Radio Normandy was one of those stations and it reached huge peaks of popularity in the nine years it broadcast until the war killed it.

"It grew into a small empire," Mr Danvers-Walker recalls, "and I was responsible for the presentation of programmes from nine stations on the Continent. Its birthplace was a hayloft over a stable in the Normandy fishing town of Fecamp, which was also noted for its Benedictines."

Although they are sternly critical of the Educational Institute of Scotland, which represents 70 per cent of Scottish teachers, and the other two teaching organizations, the Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association and the Scottish Schoolmasters' Association, the group's stronger brand of militancy may strengthen the hands of the established unions.

Mr Frank McGurk, spokesman for the action group, said they had completely underestimated the strength of feeling among teachers in the west of Scotland about pay and conditions. "Thousands of children now only receive part-time education in Scotland," he said. "Staff at every Roman Catholic secondary school, apart from one, in the Glasgow area now receive extra pay because their staffs are below strength. My own school is 25 per cent understaffed. Naturally, when you have 85 teachers instead of 113 dealing with over 1,800 children every problem becomes enlarged and discipline more difficult."

Mr John Stuart, assistant secretary of the institute, which has been running a work-to-rule for several months in badly affected Scottish schools, said the sudden emergence of the action group demonstrated how angry and bitter Scottish teachers had become about low pay and poor conditions. Their work-to-rule had spread into 288 schools throughout Scotland and as a result more than 100,000 children were now suffering some degree of part-time education.

Membership of the institute had risen sharply. Recruitment increased by a thousand last year and many of the new members came from schools in west central Scotland. The next stage would be a call for an immediate interim pay increase of 10 per cent backdated to May 24.

Scottish teachers' militant group

From Ronald Faux Glasgow

The irruption of a new, militant teachers' organization into west Scotland is another sign of the stress that understaffing and poor conditions are creating in schools in the region.

Within one week the West of Scotland Teachers' Action Group has turned from an organization centred on two schools in Glasgow into one representing more than a thousand staff at 41 schools.

This week 1,400 teachers rallied to the group's call for an immediate £15 interim pay rise and a rapid acceleration of the Houghton committee report on teachers' conditions. As a result of their rally more than 20,000 children were sent home when teachers walked out of 38 schools in Glasgow, Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire.

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Americans show no interest in 'Tweedledum and Tweedledee poll'

Daily The New York Times, they ask "how are you?". If you try to tell them, their eyes glaze over and they think of other things.

Americans who know, or believe they know, anything about Britain tend to feel that the election has no relevance to the nation's woes because of the interchangeability and equal inadequacies of Tweedledum and Tweedledee. It is assumed that Britain will be in a state of total crisis by Christmas, whoever wins, and they wonder if there might just be a coup in London for a change.

This indifference to our two principal leaders is a more serious criticism of Mr Heath than of Mr Wilson because it is taken for granted that the Labour Party is socialist and in the power of the unions and that these are self-evident evils. Mr Heath is not remembered with affection in Washington, and nor are his ministers, when people can remember their names.

In particular, the State Department shares the view of Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, that British behaviour during the Yom Kippur war, under a Tory government, was "craven". They accept that Mr Wilson would have behaved

in exactly the same way but they have a confused feeling that Tories ought to stand up to Arabs and stand by their allies and that Mr Heath was much to be blamed for failing to do so.

People holding firm views on British politics are few, and they seldom devote much time to contemplating them. It must be very taxing for the ambassador to be so little considered, and to have no possibility of winning a greater esteem for whatever government he may represent next week.

Once or twice a year Dr Kissinger has an hour or two to spend thinking about the European situation. It generally makes him rather cross. If he constrains them, they refuse to accept his proposals and if he does not, they complain. He therefore goes about telling everybody that an international depression is probable and that democracy is doomed in Europe and will be replaced by communism.

American newspapers are less apocalyptic, chiefly through lack of interest. Europe gets scarcely more coverage these days than Latin America. After all, changing President and vice-presidents in America is much more fun than yet another crisis election in Britain.

Vickers to test new type of miniature submarine

By Our Science Correspondent

Trials begin next month of a new type of miniature submarine from which divers can emerge to work on the bed of the North Sea. Proving dives will take place in a sheltered bay off the north-west coast of Scotland.

One of the shareholders in a new venture with the Vickers shipbuilding group is the National Research Development Corporation. The Government is encouraging industry to develop diving skills needed increasingly for seabed surveys, inspection and maintenance of pipelines, installation of well-heads, and other offshore applications such as burying submarine cables or recovering defence equipment.

Vickers is spending £2,500,000 to develop several vessels and a variety of equipment for underwater work. American, French and Italian organizations have dominated that field hitherto.

Grant increased

The government grant to the Catholic advisory council in support of its family planning work is to be increased from £4,400 to £8,000 for 1974-75.

New directories

The issue of new telephone directories, held up for 11 weeks by industrial action among Stationery Office printers, has been resumed.

Congratulations to Labour from Europe

From Roger Berthoud Brussels

Two groups of European socialists have sent Mr Wilson telegrams expressing good wishes for a Labour victory in the election, but also appealing for an end to Labour's boycott of their organizations.

The first came from Mr Georges Spénale, the new French chairman of the Socialist Group in the European Parliament, to which the Labour Party has refused to send a delegation.

It says: "The Socialist Group in the European Parliament wishes you every success in the forthcoming general election, hopes for a decisive Labour victory and looks forward to the day when the Labour Party joins our group in the European Parliament in the fight for a fully democratic and Socialist European Community."

Mr Wilson's second telegram was from Herr Wilhelm Drüscher, chairman of the Confederation of Socialist Parties in the EEC, which is affiliated to the Socialist International. The Labour Party stopped sending observers to its meetings when Britain joined the EEC.

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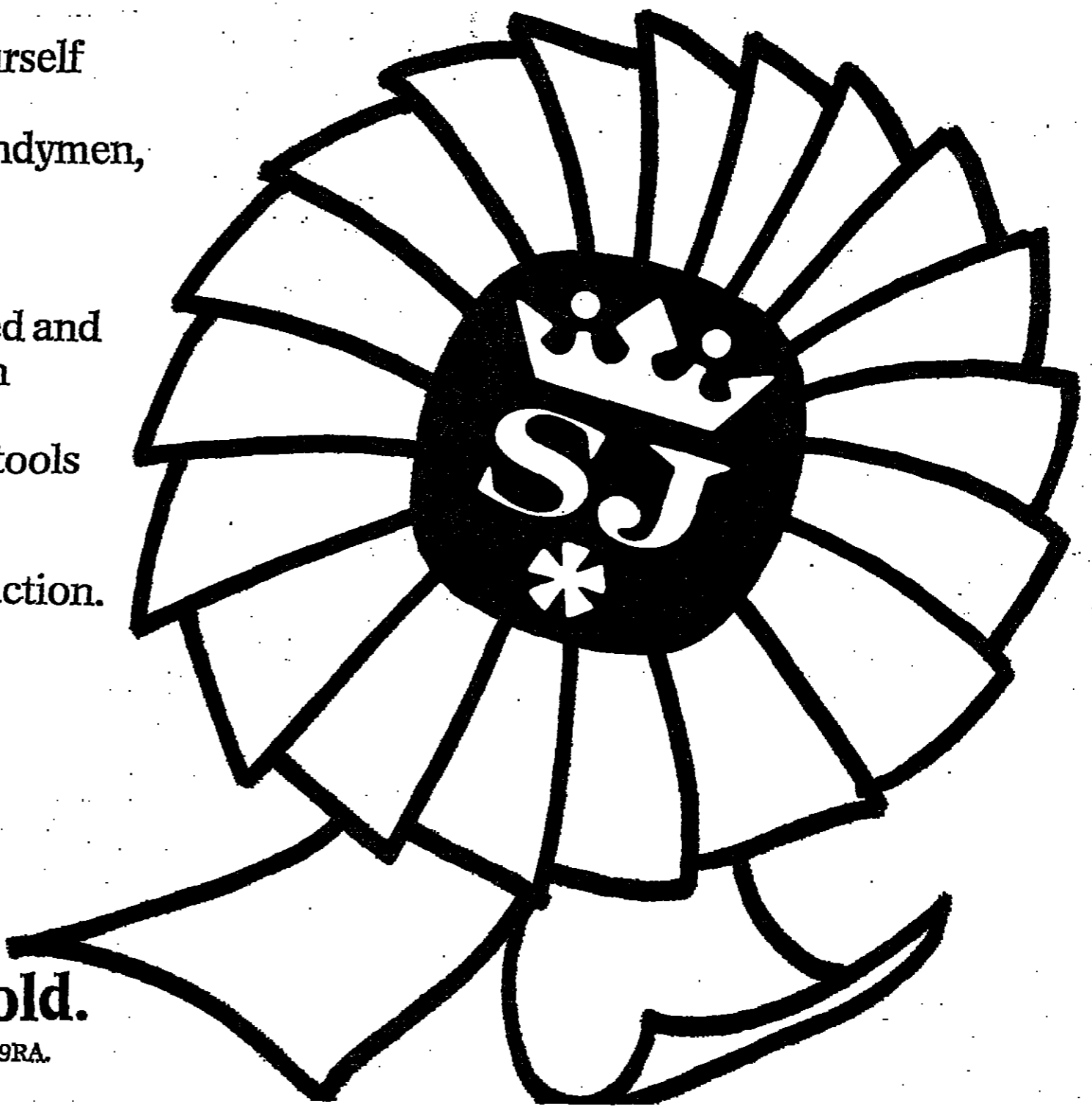
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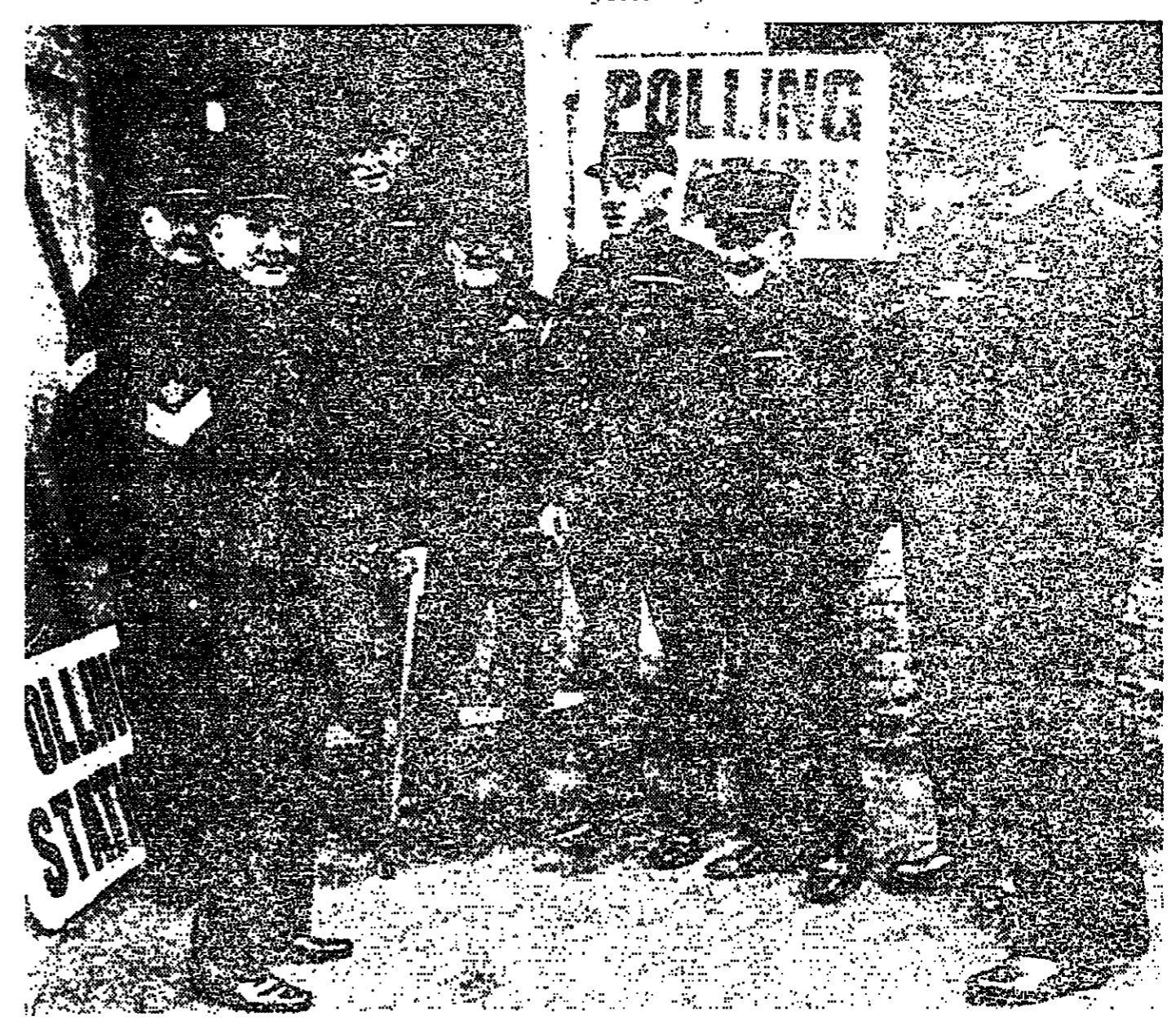
The party leaders were out early yesterday to cast their votes. Mr Heath and Mr Wilson both voted in Westminster and Mr Thorpe at Cobbaton, near Barnstaple.



Miss Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, on her way to Newham, North-East, where she contested the seat for the Workers' Revolutionary Party.



Left: Mrs Margo MacDonald, Scottish Nationalist candidate for Glasgow, Govan, on her tour of polling stations. Above: Mr Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru, in Carmarthen yesterday with his wife.



Left: Mr Enoch Powell touring Newry in his Down, South, constituency, under the watchful eye of soldiers. In London, Pensioners from the Royal Hospital, Chelsea (above), gather outside their local polling station.

HOME NEWS

Education authorities' budgets are rising fast because of inflation but bills are met

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

Local education authorities are having to face rises of about a third or more on paper, school books and other materials essential in the classroom. They are having to face increases in their budgets of more than 15 per cent to meet rising teachers' salaries. But reports that they have been unable to meet bills for telephones, books or electricity have been described as absolute nonsense by education officers and county treasurers all over the country.

Mr Conrad Rainbow, chief education officer for Lancashire, one of the four largest authorities in the country, with 250,000 schoolchildren, estimates that inflation in materials such as stationery and books is running this year 30 per cent higher than last year.

A subcommittee of Derbyshire education authority has compiled an inflation index on which the education committee bases its estimates. It showed that between June, 1972, and June, 1973, books and other materials rose in cost by 2.8 per cent in primary schools and 5.5 per cent in secondary schools. But there have been bigger increases since then. Between June, 1972, and July, 1974, the costs have risen by 37.9 per cent in primary and by 47.1 per cent in secondary schools.

The Education Publishers' Council reports that since 1972 printing and binding costs have risen by half and the cost of

paper has doubled. Part of the difficulty in which authorities find themselves arises from the Conservative Government's directions last year that spending should be based on a 7.5 per cent rise in inflation. Any authority that based its estimates on an inflation rate of 9 per cent or more would be regarded as extravagant.

The Inner London Education Authority, which went ahead on an estimate of 10 per cent inflation, finds that it needs another £22m (nearly a tenth of its gross annual revenue expenditure) on that account alone. It recently announced that it needs a further £105m if it is just to maintain standards and take account of inflation and rises in teachers' salaries in 1975-76.

Cheshire education authority this week announced a further cut of £1.5m in the service. Mr Wynn Davies, deputy director of education, said: "The price of materials has rocketed by 50 per cent in three years, but our capitation allowances are still based on 1971 prices."

Norfolk County Council has taken the unusual step of applying a supplementary rate this month of 1p to collect £1.5m to balance the budget. Mr Ben Taylor, county treasurer, said it was the first time in the history of Norfolk, and probably no other authority had levied a supplementary rate in the last 10 years. "Inflation is the problem rather than growth", he said. "If we had been planning for a 7 per cent rise in growth, we

should have needed an extra £5m. But an update in the estimate for inflation alone from November, 1973, to November, 1974, means that we must find a further £12m or 20 per cent of our budget. Estimates for November, 1974 to 1976 show that we must increase by a further £14m or by 18 per cent."

He estimated that increases in teachers' salaries, including threshold agreements had added another 16 per cent so far to the educational budget. A further award of 25 per cent, which is expected, backdated to May 24, would mean another 7 per cent or £1.5m on the budget.

Durham education authority has a deficit of £1.5m. Mr Allen Sharp, deputy education officer, said it had been caused by rises in teachers' salaries. Their threshold agreements alone had added another 4 per cent to the educational budget.

Reports that local authorities were not meeting their bills, for books, telephones, and electricity arose from a meeting of the National Association of Head Teachers last weekend. Further inquiries traced them to schools in Newham, London and Berkshire.

Education officers there said it was nonsense to talk about bankrupt education authorities, because they could always raise money. Unpaid bills were the result of local government reorganisation, the strike of local government officials, misunderstandings and in some cases inefficiency, but certainly not the result of bankruptcy.

Attack on tendency to centralism in Britain

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

"Power to the people" has been a rallying cry for many years, but in Britain, in spite of the development of democracy, politicians, capitalists and trade unions are seeing to it that power moves away from the people.

Mr John Osmond, Welsh affairs correspondent of the *Western Mail*, explores this theme in a book which analyses and attacks centralist tendencies in British life.

"The victim of centralism is democracy," he writes. "We are moving towards the creation of a corporate state where the hierarchical system of business, industry, government and unions begin to merge. The whole life of a person is processed and packaged. Individual choice is eliminated. People serve the system rather than the other way round."

The author, who has been reporting the developing arguments over devolution of power from London to Wales and Scotland, observes: "The talk and promise of evolution is taking place against a background of rapid centralism in services and industry essential to the community. Talk and promise will contribute to an explosion of frustration if it is no more than a cosmetic exercise to shield public attention from the manipulators."

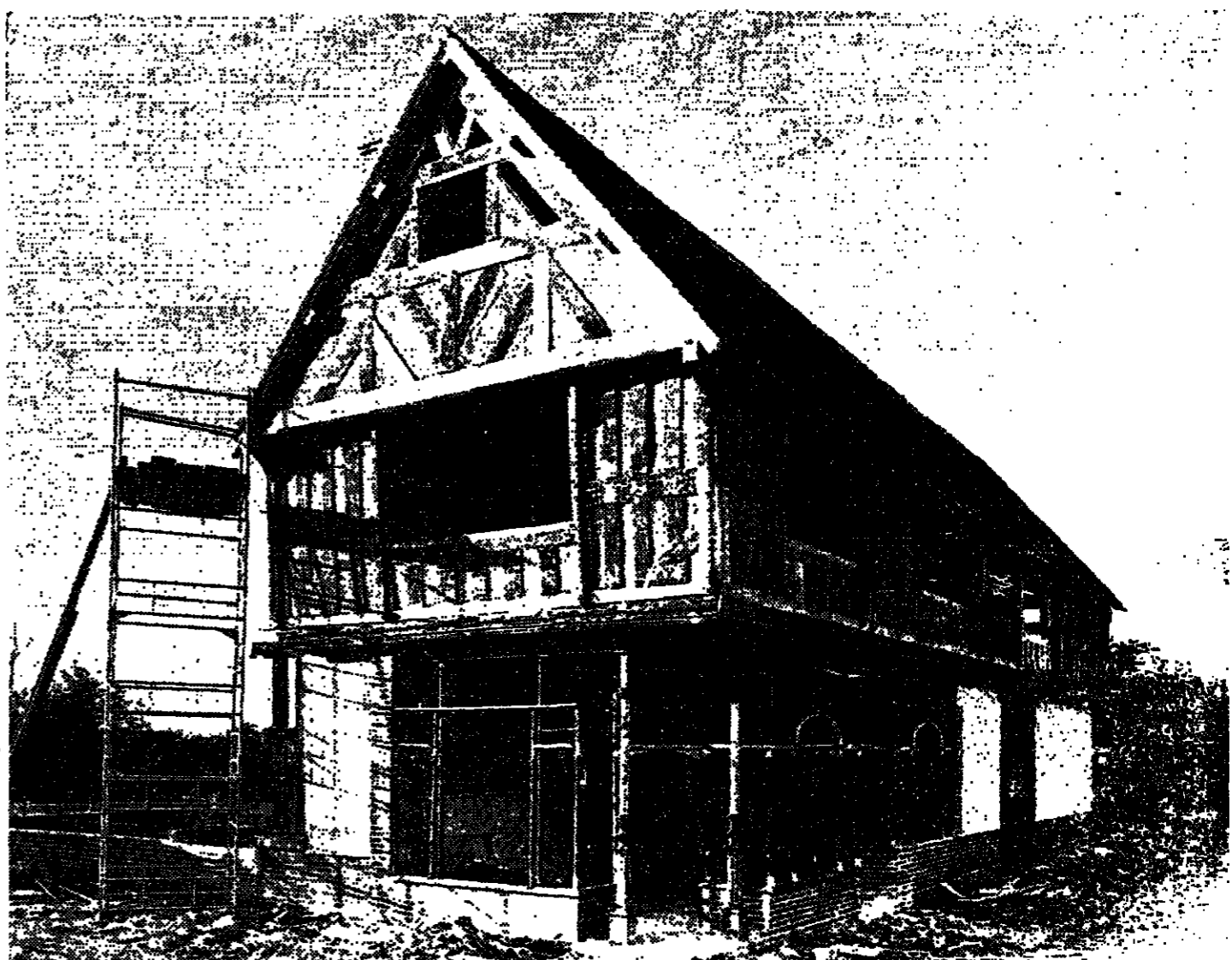
He examines the working of the British Steel Corporation; the health service ("No area of Welsh life has been more blatantly centralized"); the gas industry ("The centralization of the Welsh gas industry was a smooth undercover operation"); and the Civil Service ("where the centralist enemy has its roots").

The book attacks the concept of continued economic growth, which is the author's view is self-defeating, leading to pollution, overcrowding and diminution of community, the reduction of the very standards economic growth is supposed to be for.

He says that capitalists and socialists have arrived at centralism by separate roads. Much economic power has been in the hands of a "small oligarchy" of private firms, but nationalized enterprises have ended up in the hands of a managerial bureaucracy just as removed from government and the workers.

The remedy to centralist trends is decentralism, the author asserts, a new philosophy of concentrating on the community and smaller units.

The Centralist Enemy, by John Osmond (Christopher Davies, Llandybie, Dyfed, £1.50).



The String of Horses, which was dismantled to make way for a roundabout at Shrewsbury, being reconstructed at the Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Stoke Heath, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. It was converted from two houses to an inn in 1576 and the shop front was added in 1912.

Scheme to take tin mining out to sea

By Pearce Wright
Science Correspondent

Designs are being tested for a new type of factory ship for extracting tin from the seabed off the coast of Cornwall. Plans for such a vessel include ideas developed at the Warren Spring Laboratory of the Department of Industry under a research contract for an industrial organization.

The work forms part of a programme to devise methods for recovering minerals from the continental shelf to counter the decline of many mineral reserves on land.

A senior scientist at the laboratory said that although the seabed was an obvious new source of materials, technology was not available to exploit it except in some shallow, sheltered waters.

Work is not confined to the British continental shelf. Recovery schemes for minerals such as tin, diamonds, iron,

calcium carbonate, barytes and sulphur are being studied.

Longer-term projects are connected with mining of manganese nodules from the seabed and the possibility of mining and processing hard-rock minerals from its substrata, as opposed to scooping up sand and mud and separating out the valuable deposits.

Increasing commodity costs and shortages have encouraged the revival of Cornish tin mining. Moving from land to sea is a matter of changing the cost from opening and equipping a mine to building a dredger in which ore can be extracted from sand and mud. The concentration of tin in seabed sediment is very low, probably a fraction of one per cent. Because it is more dense than sand, tin ore tends to accumulate nearer to bedrock by a combination of gravity and hydraulic processes. Upper layers of sediment can be cleared in much the same way

as the overburden is removed in open-cast mining on land.

Removal of this layer is more difficult at sea than work on land. Material has to be returned to the sea without creating a wide mud pool, disturbing marine life and reducing the amenity value.

A second difficulty is found in developing a technique to extract microscopic particles of tin ore from sediment.

Offshore mineral recovery round the United Kingdom is concentrated on the dredging of sand and gravel. On one side of Britain, where sand is plentiful, dredgers keep the gravel and discard the sand; on the other the process is reversed. Designing large vessels to carry out that vacuum cleaner-type of mining safely is difficult.

Unfortunately the same recovery techniques cannot be used for tin because of the low concentration of ore. Instead of suction pumps, the material must be scooped up in buckets

Orchestral quality suffers under inflation

By Our Arts Reporter

Because of rising costs and the general uncertainty of the economic situation, some orchestras in Britain are having to adopt measures which are beginning to affect artistic standards, according to Mr John May, secretary of the Association of British Orchestras.

Like football clubs, which have to trim playing strengths when rising costs and falling attendances force economies on them, orchestras are having to forgo appointing deputies in some sections. But Birmingham is in the melancholy position of having saved some money because it cannot fill some vacancies, a very unsatisfactory state of affairs, Mr May says.

I questioned officials of orchestras at the extreme ends of the country and found the gloomiest picture emerged from Bournemouth. Its Western

Orchestral Society controlling a symphony and a chamber orchestra is facing a desperate situation, with a shortfall of £100,000 on the trading year.

Mr Kenneth Matchett, its general administrator, said: "Our attendances are up and our performance income is up, but the rate of inflation is greater than the rate of increase one can produce out of income. We are having to find £100,000 just to stand still."

Orchestral salaries were up 21.5 per cent, national insurance and pensions contributions 53 per cent, promotion costs, including hall hire, transport, printing and advertising, 31 per cent. Local authority support, promised at the start of the year, had fallen short by nearly £60,000.

Theatre companies could economize on their productions; an orchestra could not, and had to plan programmes without knowing what funds it would receive.

"We have been having a

whole series of meetings", Mr Matchett said. "All local authorities in the South and West have been invited to a meeting at Exeter on October 25 to discuss this problem. We are not at panic stations."

The biggest question mark is what support orchestras can expect from the Arts Council. Costs faced by orchestras like the Scottish National are tremendous and a pay increase for musicians in April meant an average of £8 to £9 a head extra. This would have placed the orchestra in an awkward situation but for increased financial help.

"We are in a different position from other orchestras", the orchestra's accountant said, "because we regard ourselves as a national orchestra. The effect of VAT means that some of the benefit of increased box office receipts which might have come to cultural bodies goes instead to the Customs and Excise."

They had been greatly handicapped by the burning down of

St Andrew's Hall in Glasgow and now played in the city hall with a capacity of 1,200 seats. "We could do with many places with larger halls than we cater for in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen. We are limited to those cities. They have halls of a reasonable size and it is a pity to take a big orchestra of 90-odd players to a hall which seats only 650 or thereabouts."

They were a bit worried, he said, about the future. "But as we say up here, we just go on in faith, because we have absolutely no guarantee of assistance."

Mr May has the last word for them all, the Birmingham, the Bournemouth, the Halle and the Royal Liverpool: "As soon as the election is over we shall continue our previous efforts to coordinate representations to government on behalf of all those bodies whose needs in the current year can be met only if the Arts Council receives a substantial increase in its grant in aid."

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OVERSEAS

US police chiefs want tougher measures for 'incurable' criminals

Washington, Oct. 10.—The nation's big city police chiefs have told Mr William Saxbe, the Attorney-General, that some criminals cannot be rehabilitated and "should be permanently separated from the community at large".

Saigon nuns lead anti-police protest

Saigon, Oct. 10.—There were marches and scuffles in the Vietnamese capital today as Buddhist nuns led hundreds of demonstrators against police. Earlier some 300 local parishioners were followed by thousands of supporters as they marched in protest against restrictions on the press.

On Superflights to Tokyo and Osaka, two great traditions go side by side.



Hostages joke after 12-day ordeal

Panama City, Oct. 10.—Seven Panamanian guerrillas arrived in Panama after fruitlessly holding an American woman diplomat and six others hostage for 12 days in the Dominican Republic. Just before they flew out of Santo Domingo last night, the guerrillas threatened to return to carry out more violent acts.

The terrorists had originally demanded \$1m (£417,000) ransom and the release of 37 leftist prisoners. They got nothing except a safe conduct. Miss Hutchison, who is 47, said that she and the other hostages had been treated well during the siege and even developed "something of a friendship" with their captors.

Keen Chinese interest in British poll results

London, Oct. 10.—Chinese officials and news media have studiously avoided comment on the election campaign in Britain, though the authorities are clearly keen to see an informed estimate of the likely result.

Seoul police quell students with tear gas

Seoul, Oct. 10.—Some 1,000 students threw stones at riot police in a violent anti-government demonstration today, demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners and a new constitution.

Vorkmen fall 18 storeys to their death

Manila, Oct. 10.—Eighteen vorkmen fell 18 storeys to their deaths today when a steel cable holding their scaffolding to a building under construction snapped. One man escaped injury by grabbing the cable.

World chess draw

Moscow, Oct. 10.—Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov today agreed to a draw in the adjourned tenth game of their world chess challengers match. Karpov still leads 2-0.—UPI.

Princes Charles takes salute

Suva, Fiji, Oct. 10.—The Prince of Wales took the salute of a troop of the colour guard at the Albert Park Suva today, part of celebrations marking the centenary of the British Empire.

Treason trial in Lesotho

Maseru, Lesotho, Oct. 9.—Thirty-two men were remanded in custody here today on charges of high treason arising out of disturbances in this mountain kingdom in January.

Disabled junk's crew rescued

Anchorage, Oct. 10.—The seven crewmen of a disabled replica of an ancient Chinese junk were rescued by the United States cargo ship Washington Mail near the Aleutian Islands last night.

Advertisement for British Airways Superflights, featuring the text: 'Every week we give you a great choice of Superflights direct to Tokyo. Two via Moscow—the fastest service you can take. And three over the Pole, including two 747s. We also offer you the only direct service to Osaka. What's more, we add that little extra to our reputation for British reliability and care, with a taste of Japanese hospitality. Details from your travel agent or British Airways shop. British airways We'll take more care of you.'

HOME NEWS

More money for health seen as a national priority if the NHS is to survive

John Roper
Medical Reporter

The £170m pay rises for nurses and the announcement of the general election two days later have apparently persuaded the public and the politicians that the troubles of the National Health Service are over.

But the coming year will be no peaceful or easy one for the service. One of its troubles is that it is taken for granted. Little has been heard from the hostings about the health service, although about a million people, 8.9,000 employed within it and most with a vote, are concerned in its day-to-day existence.

In an election basically about money, it is surprising that, as one of the biggest spenders of public money, it comes so low on the list for public debate.

In the past few months £300m has been given or promised and next year's health care budget will well exceed £3,000m.

Leaders of the health-care professions, no less alarmed about the underfinancing of the service than when they united to tell the Prime Minister of the situation last July, are worried because no one has said where the extra millions will come from.

Last May the Government, in the face of mounting tension in the service and inflation troubles, reiterated that no extra money was in prospect.

But the crisis in the service was found to be real and in the following month the Government announced (to some derisory applause from the annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association) an extra £47m to tide the service along against inflation. It has since promised to continue that protection.

A short time ago some area health authorities and management teams were pointing out that their money would run out in the autumn, long before the end of the financial year. Authorities, lacking money to pay salary bills, could not afford to fill vacant posts.

In the following months another £54m was found for wage increases under Phase

Three, and last month £170m was given to the nurses.

Lord Halsbury, whose independent committee made this award to put right, as was said at the time, 30 years of neglect of this vital branch of the service, is looking at the pay of the eight professions supplementary to medicine, and at an interim claim by the medical and dental professions.

Radiologists, physiotherapists and others are unlikely to be satisfied without a substantial increase, as their pay, traditionally linked so far with that of nurses, has also been neglected.

Ambulancemen are forming a detailed wage claim and in January NHS ancillary staff—porters, kitchen staff and so on—whose strikes disrupted many hospitals earlier this year, will make a 20 per cent claim.

That would cost about £6m if met in full. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, has said that never again must health service workers be allowed to fall behind and if Labour wins the election presumably the claim will be met almost, if not quite, in full.

The doctors' present claim is for an interim increase of 15 per cent. They would probably be satisfied with the 7 per cent increase which, but for Phase Three, they would have received in the last review body report, which would cost the service another £25m.

At present the profession's leaders are engaged in a bitter clash with Lord Halsbury, chairman of the pay review body, over the allegation that in an interview reported in a doctors' journal he indicated that he had decided that doctors could receive no more money until the next review in April, 1975. Lord Halsbury denies the charge but many in the profession have lost confidence in the independence of the review body and there will be calls for his resignation.

One of the most disillusioned groups among doctors comprises most of the 11,000 consultants in the health service. Their eyes are on the government committee which is studying their system of remuneration and arrangements for the private practice which the NHS Act allows them.

All three major political parties, as a matter of course, see the NHS as worthy and make

their own propaganda claims.

Both Labour and Conservatives now put people (doctors, nurses, professional therapists of all kinds, porters, kitchen staff, in short all whose dedication and devotion have kept the service going for 25 years) as more important than anything in maintaining the service.

That strikes at the root of why the service is facing its most difficult time. Its servants, from top to bottom, have been underpaid. Sadly, it took strikes by nurses to force recognition of the fact. Unions made their weight felt and were bound to win because they gave pain to what should have been recognized much earlier as an unanswerable case.

The NHS has always enjoyed a small but increasing proportion of the gross national product. Today it stands at 5.3 per cent, well below what other Western countries spend on health but in the opinion of experts representing good value for money spent. It is now recognized that improvement in health standards depends not only on the service but on many other things, such as good housing and pensions.

If all that can be done for the service is to keep it going by giving money for justifiable wage increases, in a period of economic stringency, patients will suffer.

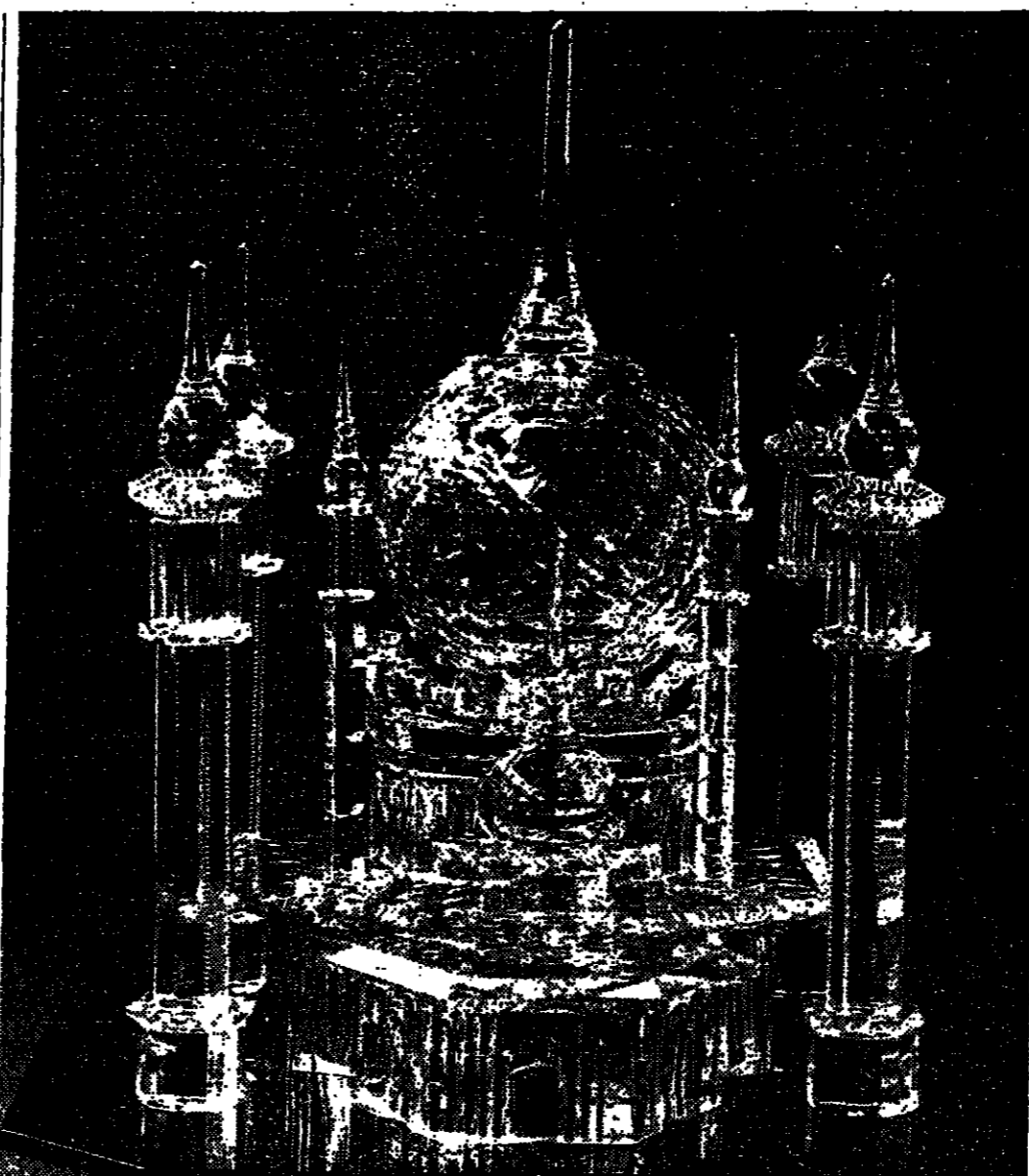
The neglected parts of the service, the old and the mentally ill and handicapped, will suffer. Minor surgery queues will lengthen. Buildings long condemned will not be replaced. Lack of modern facilities will persuade yet more professional people to emigrate.

In a period of economic stagnation or worse, 1975 will be the year in which the priority of health care will have to be decided.

Put simply, if a Labour government is returned even more public money will have to be found because present charges, such as the 20p prescription charge, will go, at a total cost of about £30m. Private practice within the service will be phased out but only at a cost of alienating most of the doctors.

Conservatives and Liberals will try to preserve the health service as it is. The Liberals think that if the service is improved (as is the apparent object of all politicians) private practice should become unnecessary, and they, too, would abolish prescription charges.

It is up to politicians and the people to decide on priorities.



Ten years of spare-time work by Mr Bernard Fitch went into this 18-inch-high mosque carved from lead crystal which is being displayed at the Exhibition of British Handmade Glass in London.

Imaginative scheme to extend a museum

By a Staff Reporter

An imaginative scheme to extend a south London museum by siting most of it underground has been developed by architects of the Greater London Council.

The museum is the Horniman, which is on the edge of the Horniman Gardens, in Forest Hill. The gardens command extensive views of London and conventional development would have broken the skyline and intruded into a prominent part of the gardens.

When the work is completed, it is hoped by 1980, the parkland will be reinstated, new planting making good a limited loss of trees and full landscape treatment integrating new terraces and buildings into the surroundings.

A major development, in line with the original intention of

the founder, Frederick Horniman, who was a tea magnate and traveller, would be a survey of the natural history of London and the Thames Valley, incorporated in a gallery, described as "unique in the museum world" displaying aquaria and exhibits against a background of natural habitats and depicting the wildlife of the Thames Valley from source to estuary.

It would provide the only large-scale aquarium outside the Regent's Park Zoo, and would probably also accommodate the baby alligator recently missing for a short time and which, being fully grown by the time the work is completed, would have had to be sent to a zoo.

The plans and a scale model are on show at the museum, in London Road, Forest Hill, until October 16.

Concorde must be 65 pc full to make profit

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Concorde supersonic airliners will begin to make an operating profit on services across the North Atlantic when 65 per cent of the seats are sold, according to a French aircraft industry estimate.

It has been based on a cost to an airline of \$35,000, about £15,400 for the operation of a Paris to New York flight, and first-class fare of \$500.

Optimistic forecasts of this nature are worrying airlines in the United States which have placed no orders for the 1,350mph aircraft and fear losing much of their high-revenue first-class traffic to British Airways and Air France once they begin flying

Concordes.

Editor and reporters lack only a paper

From a Staff Reporter
Glasgow

The Scottish Daily News has an editor, 79 journalists ready to write, a modest fleet of vans and much indestructible optimism, but no actual newspaper. The venture by a group of workers from the 1,700 made redundant seven months ago, when the Beaverbrook organization closed its publishing operation in Alton Street, Glasgow, now survives one crash only, it seems, to face another.

Two groups of economists have doubted the viability of the project. One from Strathclyde University did a feasibility study, the other from the Department of Industry investigated the worthiness of the project as an investment for government money.

But the workers have rejected any sharply pragmatic approach to their new paper. They point to the 500 jobs that would be salvaged and, most proudly, to their scheme for a workers' cooperative which, they still claim, could set an example for achieving smooth relationships between men and management in any industry if it could be given a chance to work.

Perhaps it is ironic that such a formula should spring from the remnants of an organization which suffered more than 50 interruptions in its last year of operation, and the former Beaverbrook employees have been disheartened by the unwillingness of some big printing unions to give the paper any

financial support although their members would benefit most from the creation of more jobs. Mr Benn's offer of government help was generous in view of his own department's calculations about the journal's chances of success. But his offer has proved to be heavily qualified.

Provisional agreement for purchase of the Beaverbrook building and plant has been reached between the company and the action committee, but the terms offend the letter of Mr Benn's offer to provide half the cash required.

Beaverbrook is insisting that if it releases the building to the workers for anything less than a full payment of the agreed price, it should have first claim on the property if the venture fails. Under the Government's proposal the building would go to preferred creditors.

That would mean Beaverbrook entering into the deal unsecured if the Scottish Daily News failed and likely to lose circulation for its Scottish Daily Express if the competitive paper did succeed.

There is still much public sympathy for the former Beaverbrook workers, and hope that their plans will succeed. An appeal to raise about £20,000 has been launched. The editor-designate, Mr Fred Sillito, aged 57, former deputy editor of the Scottish Sunday Express, worked 25 years for Beaverbrook before opting for redundancy last July.

Harlow expansion plan for another 28,000 people

By John Young
Planning Reporter

Proposals for a further limited expansion of Harlow New Town, Essex, are published by the development corporation today. They envisage a population of 110,000 by 1990, compared with about 82,000 now, and an extension of boundaries.

The corporation's proposals come after the decision last January of Mr Rippon, then Secretary of State for the Environment, not to press for the large-scale expansion of Harlow, Stevenage and Bracknell. It had been suggested that all three should consider increasing populations to about twice the present levels.

Although the latest proposals are more modest, they seem certain to create controversy and may well have wider implications. Inhabitants of new towns that have reached or surpassed their original population targets have strongly resisted further deliberate expansion.

That has led to conflicts between the elected councils, who tend to reflect the views of the inhabitants, and the development corporations who are responsible directly to the Government and are sometimes accused of being authoritarian and undemocratic.

The corporations say that growth limits foreseen at the time the new towns were created are out of date and unrealistic. If the towns are to remain largely self-contained entities, they say, new houses and jobs must be provided for the second generation, the children of the original immigrants. Because most of those immigrants were young married couples the birth rate in new towns has been well above the national average.

If such provisions are not made, it is said, the new towns will merge into a larger commuter belt. People who live in them will travel to work elsewhere, and industries in the new towns will recruit staff from outside.

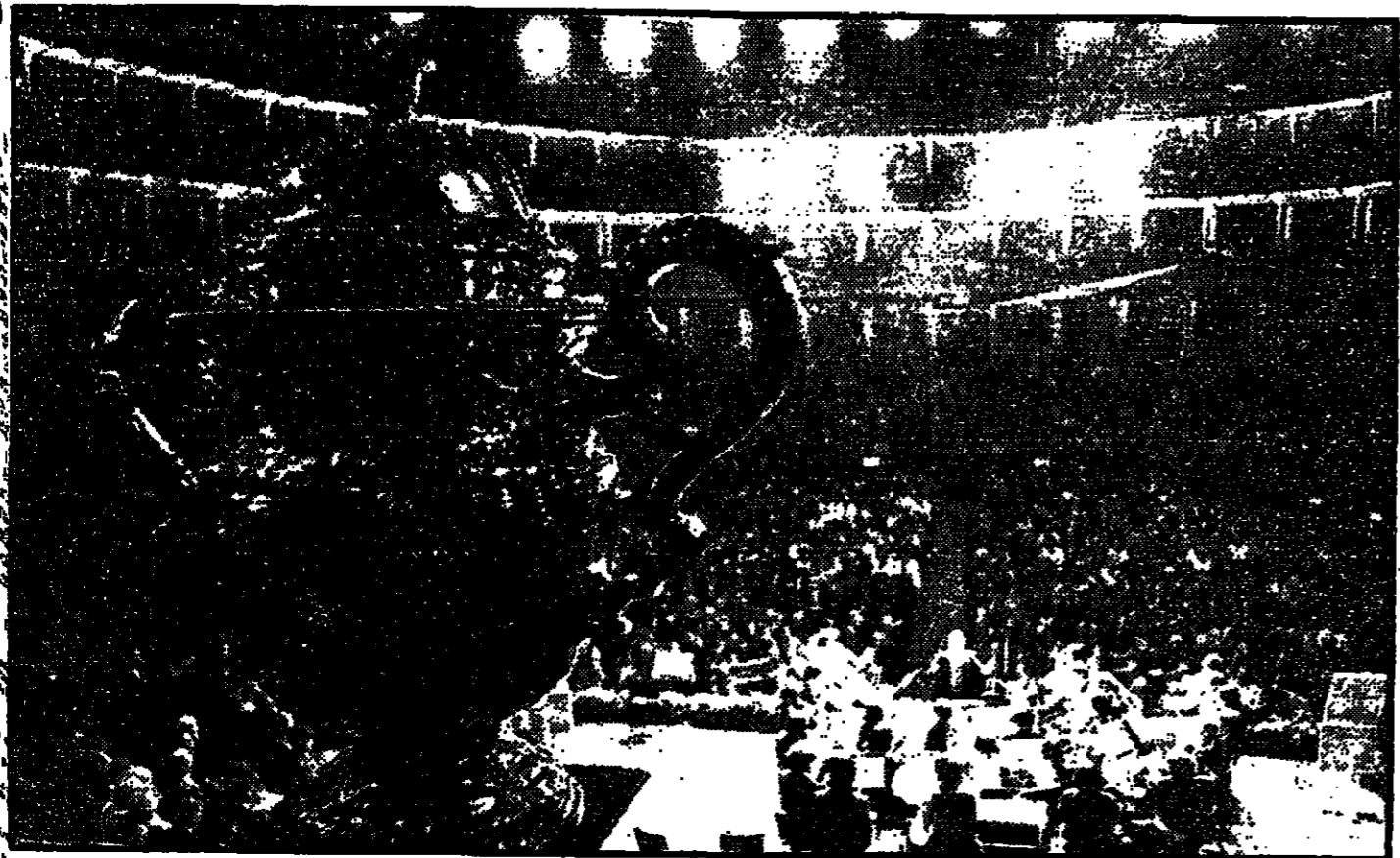
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Where there's brass there is much to be proud of

The National Brass Band Championship, which took place last week in the Royal Albert Hall, is more than a mere musical competition. Its essential nature lies somewhere between the Cup Final and a religious festival. Nothing is more stirring than the sight of stout men inducing those impossible-looking instruments to glow and roar with the most delicate of musical phrases, their garish harp and purple uniforms azzling beneath the arc lights.

Brighouse and Rastrick, last year's champions, wobbled through a tricky passage, a loud gasp came up from the audience. According to the cognoscenti, the test piece was not unduly demanding and this inspired resentment within some of the better bands whose superior skills shine in proportion to the difficulty of a work. But a couple of top Ds in the scherzo and a lyrical elegy in the middle of the piece sorted out the men from the boys and gave the clearest indication of class. As a member of the St Austell Band put it: "The artistry is in the elegy. It's very exposed. A lot of mistakes can be hidden, but not there."

The twice-weekly practices are concentrated but jovial occasions with much wisecracking among the bandsmen at each other's expense. Grimethorpe were very keen to win the championship not so much for the money (the top band receives only £500 and a recording contract) as for the prestige. They won it in 1970 and on Saturday were runners-up to the Cory Band from South Wales. Grimethorpe enjoyed a great success earlier in the year when, with Black Dyke, they made the debut of brass bands at the Promenade Concerts. The bandsmen relished this experience and the contrast of the noisy hilarity of the Promenade with the silent intensity of the audience on last Saturday's performance. When asked what made a great band one put it down to Barnsley Ale. Another said it was the joy of escaping from the Grimethorpe tradition, which goes back to 1917. All 27 bandsmen work at the colliery on the day shift from six in the morning to 1.15 pm, and along with their 2,000 workmates contribute £2p a week to a welfare fund, a small part of which goes to the band.

Should the culture and politics of Mr Arthur Scargill's militant South Yorkshire coalfield become the dominant strand in the body politic after the revolution, Mr Elgar Howarth's successor—out-there as conductor would undoubtedly be appointed Master of the President's Music, and Grimethorpe would appear on all great state occasions. Musically, at any rate, the prospect is far from unattractive.

While all libraries agree that story telling can do nothing but good as a way of introducing children to books, librarians differ on the best way of handling them. Mrs Doris Aubrey, Senior Children's Librarian at Wandsworth, bases her story telling programme around the 13 Wandsworth libraries. "I think the children should know the library, come and see what it is like in here," she says. Her approach is to part read, part tell a story, holding the book upside down so that the audience can follow the pictures, to link firmly in the children's mind the ideas that stories come from books, and that there are plenty more stories where the one she is telling comes from. (Other sellers prefer to talk without books, relying on the immediacy of the telling, and feel that books come between them and the children.) There used to be fixed sessions for the stories in Wandsworth, which depended for their audience largely on the whim of parents remembering to bring their children, but now most of Mrs Aubrey's librarians simply wait until the evening number of children in the library and then ask them if they would like a story. Lambeth, which probably has the best story telling service in the country, prefers to take its stories out to find listeners. "We feel we can't wait in the library for the people to find us," says John Vincent, Assistant Children's Librarian. "We go and look for them in youth clubs, the parks, playgroups and shopping centres."

Pied pipers who tell stories to open up the world of books for children

Ann Wood, President and founder of the Federation of Children's Book Groups, fears that once her tellers think they must be trained, some of the spontaneous enthusiasm for the scheme will be lost. "Of course, there are techniques that can be learnt," she said. "But I would hate to think that an ordinary parent couldn't communicate with children without training."

Nor is Brian Alderson, at the school of librarianship at the North London Polytechnic, which includes story telling in its Children's Librarianship course, convinced that training is necessary. Like many people he feels that story telling is something you either can or cannot do, a gift that cannot properly be taught. Dr Hadley, however, insists that given the proper training anyone can tell a story well. "I never found anyone I couldn't train to however unpractised they seemed," she says. "Who wants to watch an amateur? Performance is the key to it."

Her approach conflicts with that of people like John Vincent in Lambeth, who recently turned away what might seem to be perfect story telling material: two actors. They were too theatrical and not warm enough. One of Lambeth's recent and most successful developments has been the recruiting of 10 local mothers, with children in playgroups, who have joined the profes-

sional team of story tellers and who visit playgroups for 20 minute sessions in the morning. They get paid £2 a session. Lambeth auditions its tellers—but gives no training other than watching other story tellers at work.



John Ferrar

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Judith Listowel's newly published book, *The Other Livingstone*, published by Julian Freeman, £3.50, the great Victorian Christian hero is presented in a decidedly unheroic light. This Livingstone was a failure as a missionary, with one soul saved (and that one only temporarily), while his reputation as the nineteenth century's greatest explorer was apparently based on the ruthless suppression of any word about the help he had from other explorers, without whom in fact his expeditions would never have succeeded.

Judith Listowel herself is rather shocked and surprised by the portrait of Livingstone which emerges in her book. She says now that she did not really want to write the book as she had no wish to debunk Livingstone who she had always regarded as a great hero. "He really was a great man, but he was not a saintly one", she says. According to her, Livingstone was a terrible liar, who stole other people's reputations, and behaved selfishly towards his family that he drove his wife to drink, his children to sickness, and in one case, to death.

She began the research for *The Other Livingstone* after seeing a chance reference to a Hungarian who had been in Angola in 1850. She is Hungarian herself and in Budapest she was able to follow up her slight lead to Laslo Magyar. She has here pieced together the story of his fascinating life married to an African princess and speaking eight African languages. But with his explorations described in Hungarian, Magyar remained almost unknown to the European audience who were enthralled by Livingstone's adventures. In fact Magyar explored and described the Zaire delta 29 years before H. M. Stanley, and wrote accounts of the Cassaquer Bushmen, the Kuango and Kasai rivers, and the greatest watershed in SW Africa, all some 28 years before the Portuguese expeditions entered these areas thinking they were the first white men to do so.

• Tomorrow the Fawcett Society is holding a full-day conference at the London School of Economics starting at 10 am to discuss sex discrimination legislation and its enforcement. Baroness Seear will be in the chair and speakers will include Sir William Armstrong. The conference is open to all on payment of £2.50 per person (£1 for pensioners and students).

How a hero's feet of clay were uncovered, reluctantly

responsible with Livingstone for discovering the lush fertile heart of Africa. While he was in the Congo, he was responsible for the deaths of many people. He was a liar and a thief, and he was a cruel man. He was a man who would do anything for power and money. He was a man who would do anything for his own ends. He was a man who would do anything for his own ends.

After all this Livingstone wrote to the London Missionary Society describing the expedition, and his letters, which never mentioned Oswald, were read to the Royal Geographical Society, giving birth to the myth of the great lone explorer. "If I'd been Cotton Oswald's friends and family I would have been hopping mad—as indeed they were", says Judith Listowel.

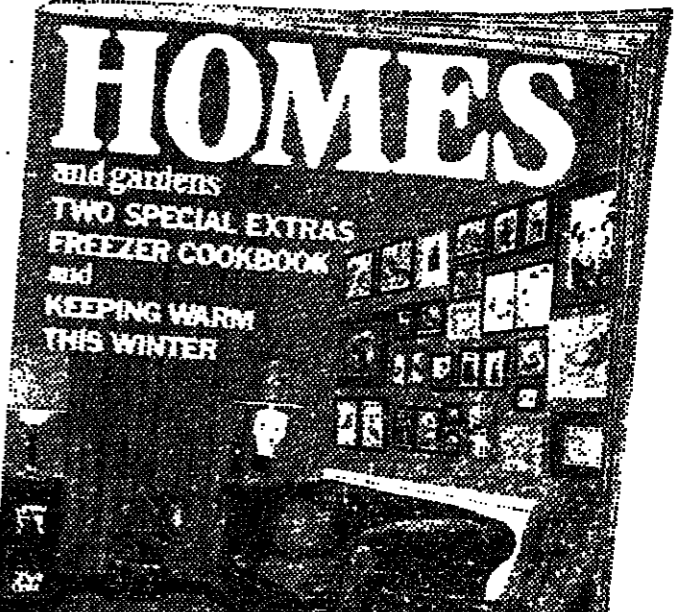
Judith Listowel has been back to Hungary 10 times since 1964 which was the first time she was allowed in after the 1956 uprising. Hungarian is one of the five languages she speaks fluently, and she feels very close to her Hungarian friends, comparing them sadly with the British. From her little house in Chelsea where she does exquisite petit point, and is starting to learn Arabic, with undiminished vitality, she looks sharply at Britain and laments the lack of drive and spirit, if we could only have here the pride and spirit we find in Hungary, particularly among my women friends, who work amazingly hard with families and jobs, and say they do it so that Hungary may have the remembrance and respect of the West."

Victoria Brittain

TWO BIG EXTRAS - on winter heating and eating

Hot News in a clever 16-page guide to keeping warm this winter — economically, with electricity. Good Food for Freezing a 16-page cookbook of freezer-fare recipes for winter entertaining. Plus: Osbert Lancaster, profiled by his wife, Anne Scott-James • finding a way through the hi-fi maze • 8 classic bedspread designs to make • a Regency house restored.

Homes & Gardens is out now



WEST EUROPE

Mr Ford's envoy seeks Europe's help in fighting inflation and finds France more amiable

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 10 Mr William Eberle, President Ford's special adviser on economic affairs, this morning met M Jean Pierre Fourcade, Minister of Finance, and M Jean Sauvagnargues, the Foreign Minister, before seeing heads of delegation at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The Foreign Minister, who spoke before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Assembly this morning, emphasized that the creation of hostile fronts of oil producers and consumers would be useless and dangerous. It was urgent to make with the oil producing countries, an overall survey of the energy situation. Europe had specific interests of her own and could not dispense with a common energy policy.

between Europe and the United States worked smoothly. This had contributed to European cohesion. Current discussions about the energy crisis should make it possible successfully to put forward the European standpoint in Washington. Relations between Europe and the United States must be good. But there are interests specific to France and to Europe, and one of the guidelines of French foreign policy is the solidarity of interest between France and Europe.

Crew of the France to fight on from land

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 10 After a stormy general meeting this morning on board the liner France, which returned to its usual dock at Le Havre yesterday evening, the crew occupying her voted to go ashore by a show of hands. Only a security force of 40 men remained on board.

£1,500m plane deal to replace Nato fighter affected by politics and alleged corruption M Dassault denies bribing Dutch MPs

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 10 M Marcel Dassault, the French aircraft manufacturer and designer of the Mirage jet fighter, has categorically denied that he had ever attempted to influence Dutch MPs to press their Government to purchase his Mirage F1-M53 combat aircraft.

day by two Dutch liberal newspapers, Het Vaderland, of the Hague, and Algemeen Dagblad of Amsterdam. They alleged that 18 months ago representatives of the firm had offered bribes to two MPs to back the Mirage. The two parliamentarians have in the meantime confirmed in a letter to the president of the Dutch Lower House that such offers had been made to them.

The Dassault Breguet firm, of which he is the principal shareholder, added in a statement today that it had complete confidence that the Dutch Minister of Justice will shed full light on the truth of the MPs' statements, and hoped to have the opportunity to be confronted with those who had accused it of corrupt practices.

EEC asked to supply wheat for India

From Roger Barthoud Brussels, Oct 10 In its biggest single food aid proposal to the EEC's Council of Ministers, the European Commission has formally suggested that the Community should send a million tons of wheat to the famine-threatened state of India.

Free-for-all in world food condemned

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 10 Dr A. H. Boerma, Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said here tonight that the present situation should finally have made clear to all concerned that any purist concept of international free trade in food was dangerously outdated.

The poorer developing countries which were facing crop deficits and serious balance of payments difficulties could not be left to compete in a free-for-all scramble for basic food supplies where cash was preferred to credit.

in the past two years was again deteriorating and now grave. Immediate action should be taken and in the year ahead there should be an all-out drive to increase the production of food grains in all parts of the world.

Four Italians accused of plotting political murders

Rome, Oct 10. Italy's recently formed anticorruption police squad has arrested four right wingers on charges of plotting to kill leading Italian politicians as a prelude to a coup d'etat, the Interior Ministry said today.

Lava pours again from Mount Etna

Catania, Oct 10.—Mount Etna erupted early this morning, spewing out large quantities of thick lava from a fissure in its north-west flank.

The lava had moved over half a mile down the slope of the 10,000ft mountain, but was not endangering farms or people. Volcanologists have watched the volcano for the past few weeks as it had started showing signs of activity. Etna erupted last February for about 20 days, threatening two villages at its base.—UPI.

Four Italians accused of plotting political murders

member, was to provoke a left-wing backlash that would force the army, aided by armed rightwing groups, to intervene, the sources added.

Until earlier this year the Indian Government had refrained from asking the EEC for food aid. This year's combination of poor crops and an oil-fired balance of payments deficit led to a change of policy, and 30,000 tons of EEC grain were shipped to India this summer under the food aid programme.

SACRIFICE

This is a time of crisis for the world. The British people have always responded well during times of crisis.

Sacrifice is not unknown in our country. We who write this are qualified to raise one aspect; millions have, for many years past, made sacrifices by supporting Britain's numerous charities. These sacrifices established our hospitals and many of the services now taken for granted.

The sacrifices, already being made by a large number of people for the work of Help the Aged, vary from the pensioner's 50p to help those poorer than himself, to those giving voluntary personal service up to a value of £1,000 each per annum.

What now? Is Britain to expect that for a time the average standard of living for the U.K. may fall back to that of, say, a few years ago? Then, please, the old age pensioners should still be enabled to buy the same food, warmth and bare necessities as at the date their state pension was last fixed.

previous earnings. Nor is it likely that many will see the better times which are coming after this crisis—particularly those who are old enough to have lived through what were in fact far worst periods, i.e. the last two world wars.

Whatever the government, funds will be needed to maintain the value of the pension and to provide the loans, the subsidies, necessary for housing lonely and necessitous aged. Help the Aged enters into the matter because voluntary donations are essential to generate such housing work for the needy—£5 provides approximately £100 worth of housing thanks to official loans it releases.

We ask landowners, builders and architects, surveyors and trade unions. We appeal for sacrifice and need land at concessionary prices, please. We need builders who will sacrifice profit. We also need to ask others what they could do to speed production and keep costs down.

We ask all readers. First, we thank all who are already helping the aged and ask those who are not doing so if they will consider making a financial sacrifice. Are YOU willing to take a share in this great work? Could YOU give £150 to name a flat, or send £2 to India to restore the sight of an eye, or do YOU know someone who will give £5,000 to name a whole block of flats in almost any part of the U.K.? Or again, can you provide any of the kind of voluntary help set out below?

Please send donations urgently now to: Help the Aged, Room T3, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

Ways in which you can help.

- 455 WILL ADOPT A GRANNY... 46 WILL REPAIR... 4150 NAMES A PLAY... 42,300 WILL SEND... 440 PROVIDES... 45 OVERSEAS... 46 TO 480 COULD PAY... TO VOLUNTEERS... TO PART-TIME SECRETARIES... TO RETIRED... TO PUBLIC SPIRITED... WE WANT HELP... 46 TO 480 COULD PAY...

Space donated by supporters

Nobel Prize goes to pioneers in biology

From Roger Choate Stockholm, Oct 10 The Royal Caroline Institute today awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize in Medicine to three scientists at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, whose research led to the creation of modern cell biology.

Senator sounds out chances of a Fanfani Cabinet

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 10 President Leone today gave Senator Giovanni Spagnoli, the leading officer of the Senate, an exploratory mission to study more closely the attitudes of the various political parties to the problem of providing the country with a new Government.

We've got the Polaroid SX-70

Advertisement for the Polaroid SX-70 camera, featuring an image of the camera and text describing its features and availability at Boots Department Stores.

'A' LEVEL AND AFTER

A STUDY OF SIXTH-FORMERS AND THEIR ASPIRATIONS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. All over Britain sixth-formers are busy considering whether to apply to universities and polytechnics. Fewer are doing so, and more are deciding to work rather than be an unemployed B.A. in 1978.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: كذا من الأهل

PORT



Oosterhuis plays out from under the trees on the seventeenth fairway at Wentworth yesterday.

The day the thunder clapped for Jacklin

Peter Ryde by Correspondent
Jacklin will play Jerry and Tony Jacklin will see Hale Irwin in the semi-final round of the Pizzardi world...

he had another warning put in at the thirteenth. Oosterhuis took three on the fourteenth green and, with the pressure on him, that pushed drive reappeared. It cost him the fifteenth and one might say the seventeenth, where he was playing out of the edge of the car park and far behind Jacklin in two.

It was a great rot-stopper, and his 33 hole against his opponent's 31 stopped one of those avalanche swings that occur so often here. But Player's figures were irresistible, four under par before and after lunch. He had nine single putts in the last 10 holes before lunch, but his play was as solid as it has ever looked in the many years he has been winning matches here.

After lunch, when he made his victory, he hit all the greens at the long holes, four of them with fairway woods and the other two with a four-iron and a two-iron. Jacklin today will need to produce his best again; this he may well do, for a well-kept hole has been lifted from his shoulders by yesterday's victory.

Table with 5 columns: Hole, Yds, Par, Hole, Yds, Par. It lists yardages and par values for various holes on a golf course.

Second Worplesdon win for Mrs Birley and Glading

John Woodcock
Mrs Birley and Glading have won the Worplesdon mixed doubles for the second time in a row...

The winners have a wonderfully consistent record in this tournament, having won in 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974. Mrs Birley and Glading have been successful in a total of 10 out of 11 mixed doubles events...

escaped them at the tenth, 12th and 13th—as through any heroics on the part of the opposition; but the Thornhills squandered an advantage off the 14th and with a long putt for a birdie at the 15th Mrs Birley closed the door.

down, Beverley Lewis and Caplan the 15th and 16th and also before four down. Had Mrs Thornhill not holed from 10 feet on the 17th for the half she needed, it would have been back to one with Mrs Lewis and Caplan breathing fire and brimstone. That is, if anyone had been there to witness the Semifinal round:

Tongan forward suspended for one match

Fa'aleo Tupi, the Tongan lock forward who was sent off for punching an opponent at Newport on Wednesday, has been suspended for one match by the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee.

Warfield, Warfield, too, had been at the root of the University's second try before half time by Thomas Williams, who had been penalized a penalty goal. Meanwhile, the University's law breakers had had their knuckles rapped by Williams, who kicked four well taken penalty goals. A rather monotonous, colourless passage that followed could be forgotten.

Michael was the only Welshman to be sent off for punching an opponent at Newport on Wednesday. He was suspended for one match by the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee.

London Welsh captain—be let it be known he would be stepping down from the job at the end of April. Geoffrey Evans, another British Lion, is the new club skipper.

Yaylor back in training

Peter West by Correspondent
Yaylor, the London Welsh national flank forward, has been back in training after a long time out of the team.

London Welsh captain—be let it be known he would be stepping down from the job at the end of April. Geoffrey Evans, another British Lion, is the new club skipper.

When you have won 26 caps for your country, and have been around for a long time, people are bound to regard you as being of pensionable age. Taylor says he can remember being described as a veteran when he was 22—after his first season in the national team.

London Welsh captain—be let it be known he would be stepping down from the job at the end of April. Geoffrey Evans, another British Lion, is the new club skipper.

Scots for Italy

The Scottish League have accepted an invitation to play the Italian League in Italy on December 30. The Scottish team will be drawn from the second division.

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Tennis

Vilas may soon establish himself as the world's top man on clay

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent
The better known clay court festivals of Paris and Rome were to reach the last stage of those who were to have the Melia Trophy tennis tournament. The line-up is exciting for those familiar with the Who's Who of the modern game, especially when it is played on clay. The pairings are Borg v Okker, Orantes v Ramirez, Solomon v Nastase, and Kodes v Vilas.

both from Sheffield—Taylor and Susan Mappin—who were beaten 6-0, 6-2 by the top seed, Helga Masthoff. The German is so cute and flexible in her use of the racket head that Miss Mappin always had difficulty in anticipating her shots. After a horrid first set strewn with forehand errors, Miss Mappin began to make a decent match of it. But she had difficulty in anticipating her shots. After a horrid first set strewn with forehand errors, Miss Mappin began to make a decent match of it.

India aware of the rules
New Delhi, Oct. 10.—Mr Raj Khanna, secretary of the All India Lawn Tennis Association, said today that South Africa should not have been allowed into this year's Davis Cup competition as it was known some countries would refuse to play them.

Australian tour for six young players

The Lawn Tennis Association will send six of their best youngsters on a winter tour to Australia, provided the players agree to make themselves available for Britain's international tennis tour over the next year.

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Tennis

Women's singles: Quarter-finals: M. Mappin (GB) beat S. Mappin (GB) 6-0, 6-0. S. Mappin (GB) beat M. Mappin (GB) 6-0, 6-0.

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Women's singles: Quarter-finals: M. Mappin (GB) beat S. Mappin (GB) 6-0, 6-0. S. Mappin (GB) beat M. Mappin (GB) 6-0, 6-0.

Students delay mixing a powerful brew

Peter Marson
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Commissioner asked to report on police evidence

Regina v Sergeant
Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Scarman and Mr Justice Dunn

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Enforcement notices: when land owner is not affected

Johnston and Another v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner

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VAT payable on club drinks

Carlton Lodge Club v Commissioners of Customs and Excise
Excise

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Excise

Football

Revie calls upon Banks and Eastham

Gordon Banks and George Eastham, former England internationals, have been called upon by Don Revie to play a part in England's football future. The Stoke City manager will be in charge of England's football for the European Under-23 championship match against Czechoslovakia at Selhurst Park on October 29.

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VAT payable on club drinks

Carlton Lodge Club v Commissioners of Customs and Excise
Excise

OVERSEAS

US military chief takes pride in war airlift to Israel and urges European facilities for future ones

From Fred Emery Washington, Oct 10 The hope that any future American airlift to Israel could be refuelled at United States bases in Europe was expressed today by General George Brown, the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Heard and other European leaders in cold shouldering Israel in order, he felt, to pander to the Arabs. Had Portugal not agreed to the use of the Lajes bases on the Azores the Americans believe they would have been hard pressed to help Israel. The CS giant cargo aircraft could make the distance, with mid-air refuelling, but its payload would have been much reduced.

However, General Brown said he knew nothing of the reported 151 new missile silos contained in the same story. If they had been built, he suggested, it constituted a violation of the first of the Salt agreements. The general, in turn, disclosed that he had discussed the possibility of Mr Nixon, as he faced impeachment, giving an improper order to the military establishment without his or the Defence Secretary's knowledge.

Mr Denktash to discuss refugee issue in London

Nicosia, Oct 10.—Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said today he would soon visit London to discuss the Turkish refugee problem with the British Government. He was speaking after a visit to Turkish Cypriot refugee camps set up on the British sovereign base at Akrotiri, near Limassol. More than 3,000 Turkish Cypriots have been living there in tents for the past two months.

Jungle massacre of Brazilians

Brasilia, Oct 8.—An expedition of Brazilian ethnologists has been massacred by a tribe of Waimiri-Atroaris Indians it was trying to pacify, it was learnt today at the headquarters of the Indian Foundation here. The exact number of victims was not known, but two members of the expedition escaped and gave the alarm, the foundation said. The massacre occurred between Manaus and Caracas.

Japanese protest over visit by US carrier

Yokosuka, Oct 10.—About 900 pacifists and leftwingers demonstrated today when the United States aircraft carrier Midway returned to its Yokosuka base at the height of the row over allegations that nuclear weapons are being brought into Japanese ports. Meanwhile opposition parties threatened to strengthen their campaigns against the United States military presence in Japan and against President Ford's visit on November 18.

Party said the Midway's return trampled down Japan's three-principle policy of not possessing, manufacturing or landing nuclear weapons on Japanese territory. The moderate, anti-communist opposition party, the Democratic Socialist, also criticized the port call for spreading fear among the Japanese over nuclear weapons. It said that the government should refuse to allow the aircraft carrier to enter its base until "the truth" was made known about Rear-Admiral Gene Larocque's disclosures before Congress on September 10.

Wreck of Spanish galleon discovered

San Diego, California, Oct 10.—The remains of a seventeenth century Spanish galleon have been found off the coast of one of the channel islands in southern California, Dr James Moriarty of the university of San Diego has disclosed.—Reuter.

Abnormal weather warms Russians

Moscow, Oct 10.—A mass of warm air from the Mediterranean is giving Moscow and central Russia its warmest October for 100 years. Temperatures rose during the past few days to a record 68°F to 72°F.—AP.



Police arresting a youth in Boston where attempts to achieve racial integration in the schools by busing have led to riots in both white and black areas.

Dancer incident endangers Mills career

From Fred Emery Washington, Oct 10 Mr Wilbur Mills, the well-known Democrat, was expected later today to issue a statement concerning his alleged involvement in a drunken incident with a striptease dancer. His congressional assistant, Mr Gene Goss, has rendered inoperative his earlier relay of Mr Mills' denial of being present, by stating that he would not challenge the park police statements.

The deputy police chief yesterday held a press conference to announce that Mr Mills had been driven home by the police early last Monday, with a face bloodstained from cuts, and apparently "intoxicated". His speeding car had been stopped near the Jefferson Memorial and during police questioning a woman companion had leapt into the tidal basin, an inlet of the Potomac river. She was rescued.

emerged from the park police briefings. The most damaging is that Mr Mills threatened to have the police on the spot demoted if they prevented his driving the rescued woman home. The police demurred and drove the woman to a mental hospital. The hospital released her shortly afterwards, disagreeing with the police that she was an "attempted suicide", as they reported.

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Mrs Judy Petty had already been calling him "Wilbur Milk" from the Senate Water-gate committee's formal allegations that he had received illegal campaign contributions from the milk industry, among others. Some on Capitol Hill feel that Mr Mills is finished politically. Mr Mills has not been at the Capitol since the incident. Many more details have

Mrs Gandhi switches her Cabinet about

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 10 In an extensive and long-expected Cabinet reshuffle, Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, tonight moved Mr Swaran Singh, the veteran Foreign Minister, to the Defence Ministry and replaced him with Mr Y. B. Chavan, hitherto Minister of Finance. Mr Jagjivan Ram, formerly Defence Minister, was put in charge of agriculture and irrigation. Normally this might be regarded as a demotion, but Mrs Gandhi apparently felt that she was strong and experienced. The new Finance Minister is Mr C. Subramaniam, hitherto in charge of industrial development and, since the election of Mr Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, to the presidency last August, also responsible for food and agriculture. Agriculture and irrigation have now been amalgamated into one ministry.

There appeared to be little political significance in the changes, which rather reflected Mrs Gandhi's dislike of allowing any of her ministers to remain in one post for too long. Those who had hoped for a purge of ministers facing allegations of corruption were disappointed. The only new member of the Cabinet is Dr Shankar Dayal Sharma, hitherto president of the ruling Congress Party, who was given the communications portfolio. His place as party president was expected to be taken by Mr D. K. Barooah, formerly Minister for petroleum. Mrs Gandhi made a number of other changes at the non-cabinet level of ministers of state and deputy ministers. The new Cabinet is as follows: Prime Minister: Mrs Indira Gandhi. Foreign Minister: Mr Y. B. Chavan. Home Affairs: Mr Brahmananda Reddy. Finance: Mr C. Subramaniam. Agriculture and Irrigation: Mr Jagjivan Ram. Minister without portfolio: Mr Uma Shankar Dikshit. Law and Justice: Mr H. R. Gokhale. Education: Mr K. O. Mathur. Health: Mr M. Hira. Shipping and Transport: Mr Kanaklal Mishra. Industry and Civil Supplies: Mr T. A. Rao. Works and Housing and Parliamentary Affairs and Civil Aviation: Mr Raj Bahadur. Communications: Dr Shankar Dayal Sharma. Health and Family Planning: Dr Karan Singh.

Mariner survey shows Mercury escarpments

Pasadena, California, Oct 10.—The tiny spacecraft Mariner 10, circling the planet Mercury, has disclosed that Mercury's surface is scarred by huge escarpments not found elsewhere in the solar system, according to space scientists here. The Mariner photographs showed Mercury has a Swiss cheese-like surface of craters. But what intrigued scientists were the giant scarps, some of them two miles high and hundreds of miles long, suggesting that a compression had fractured Mercury's surface at some stage.—Reuter.

African unity leader held in Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, Oct 10.—Ethiopia's military rulers have arrested the head of the Organization of African Unity's political department, Mr Samuel Alemahetu, an Ethiopian, was among 21 people whose arrests were announced today in armed forces statement. Those arrested, including two women, are accused of plotting to prevent the overthrow last month of former Emperor Haile Selassie. The arrested include the former president and former Speaker of the lower chamber of Parliament, three senators and a colonel from the royal bodyguard.—Reuter.

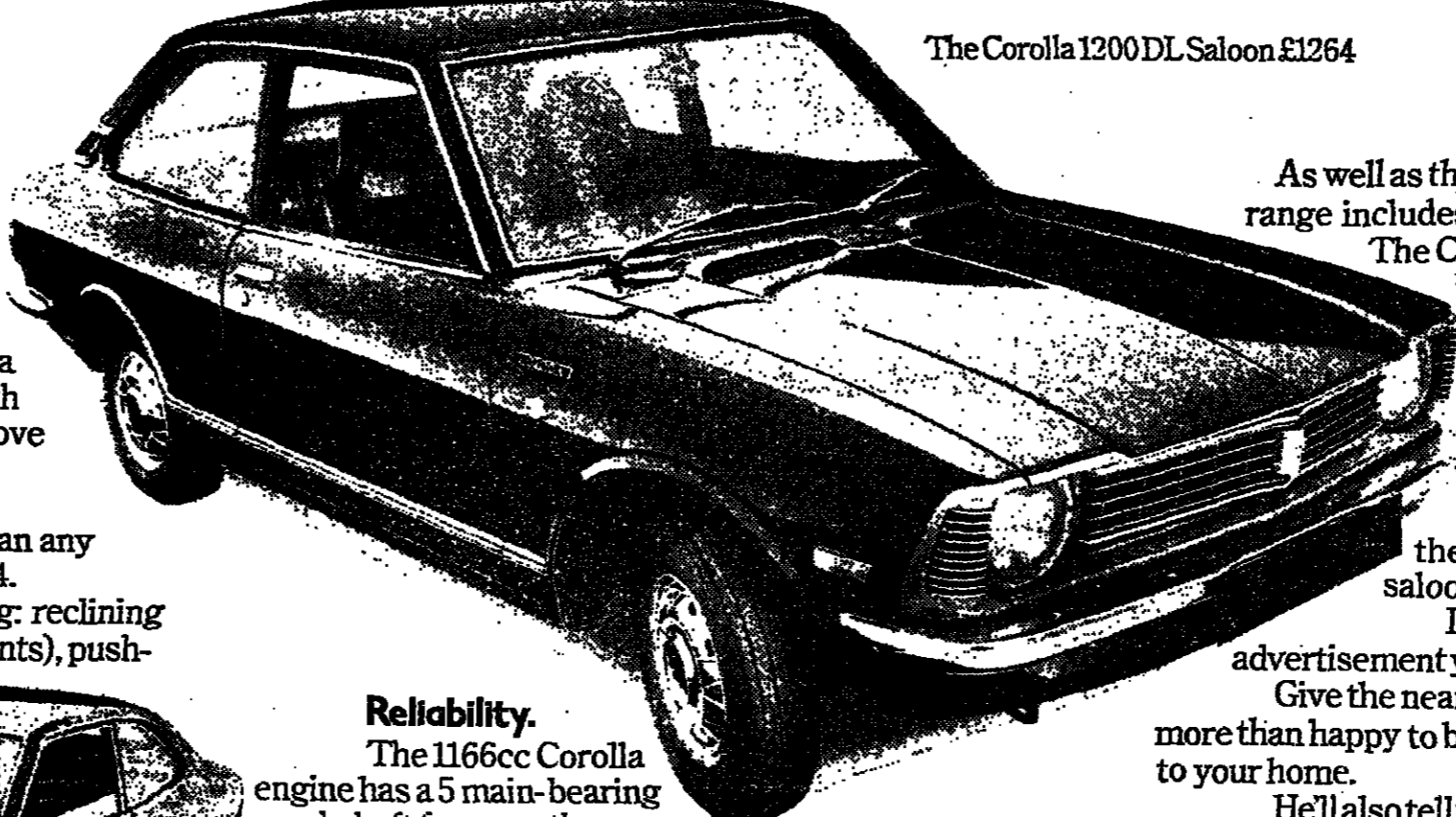
Archbishop alleges threats

Jerusalem, Oct 10.—Mgr Hilarion Capucci, the Greek-Catholic Archbishop, today told the court trying him for arms smuggling that an Israeli secret service agent used threats of death and promises of freedom to get an incriminating statement from him. The defence contended that the agent told the prelate he would be killed if he refused to make a confession—but would not be arrested if he gave a full admission. Mr Aziz Shehadeh, defending,

claimed that the agent's name was Ibrahim Sarur. Later Mr Gabriel Bach, the state attorney, told the district court that a Syrian secret service agent did use the cover name of Ibrahim Sarur. Today's session centred on the admissibility of the statement, purportedly made by the prelate to police interrogators. The Syrian-born archbishop, who is 52, is spiritual leader of more than 4,500 Greek-Catholics, or Melkites, in Jerusalem and the West Bank of Jordan.—Reuter.

The unbeatable Toyota Corollas—from £1,264.

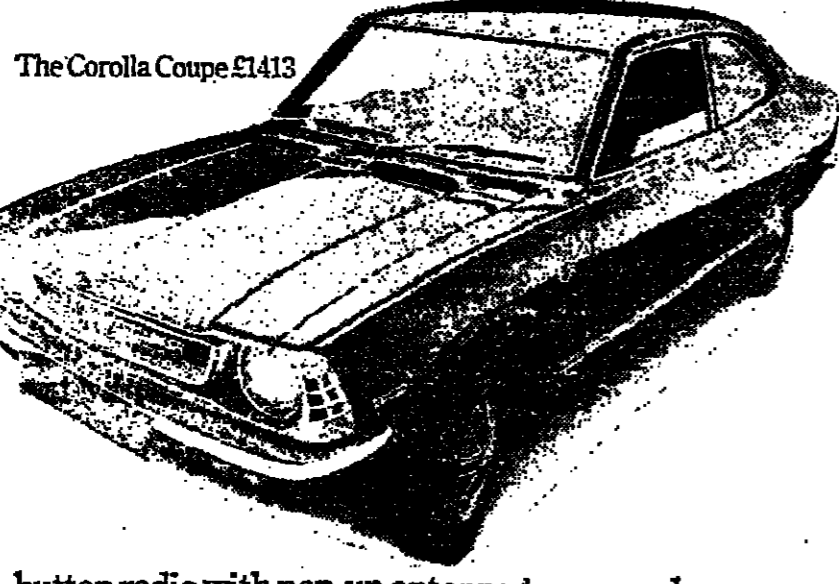
If you'd like to pay more, there are other car manufacturers who'd be delighted to take your money.



The Corolla 1200DL Saloon £1264

Almost every day in the papers you read about car prices going up. And up. The car you could once easily afford is now becoming an effort. You'll be pleased to hear Toyota prices are still low. Compare them with other cars on your shopping list to prove our point. Take the Corolla saloon. It offers you probably more than any other saloon in its class—for just £1264. That price includes everything: reclining front seats (with integral head restraints), push-

As well as the saloon and estate, the Corolla range includes a sporty coupe. The Corolla Coupe's engine has two twin-choke carburettors that put the bhp (SAE) up to 83, and top speed up to 95. An Autocar Road Test on this model gave 43.9 mpg at a constant 50 mph. The Coupe features all the standard equipment of the saloon. In the column next to this advertisement you'll find a list of Toyota dealers. Give the nearest one to you a call—he'll be more than happy to bring the Toyota of your choice to your home. He'll also tell you about the special insurance rates for Toyota owners.



The Corolla Coupe £1413

Reliability. The 1166cc Corolla engine has a 5 main-bearing crankshaft for smoother performance right up the rev range. Smooth operation also means longer engine life—and better fuel economy. **Performance.** Both the saloon and estate have top speeds of 88 mph and their wide-track stability and smooth gear change make them exceptionally enjoyable to drive: 0-50 mph—10.6 seconds. **Economy.** Up to 45 mpg on two-star petrol—without really trying.



The Corolla Estate £1337

button radio with pop-up antenna, two-speed wipers, electric washers, cigar lighter, hazard warning lights, flow-through ventilation, fitted carpets, front disc brakes, radial tyres, tinted glass all round. (Automatic gearbox optional).

The Corolla 1200DL Auto-Saloon £1376
The Crown Estate £2734
The Corona £1716
The Celica £1722
The Carina £1569

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STAVING OFF FAMINE

The EEC Commission in Brussels yesterday took two decisions. The first... following the Americans, was to limit its export of grain in face of an estimated world shortfall of fifty to sixty million tons of cereals this year.

where cereals provide almost all the diet. Moreover the population of India and Bangladesh that is threatened far outnumbers all other potential sufferers put together.

Such guidelines should be beneficial to deficit countries such as India and Bangladesh. The stories coming from some Indian states are already grim enough.

BUSING IS NOT FOR BOSTON

The neighbourhood school has a special place in American hopes and affections. Parents who may not have the benefit of much education themselves, whose lives may be circumscribed by low wages and poor social conditions, still see the local school as the one chance their children can have of enjoying a better life than they themselves have had.

to another. The Boston school committee, all-white and, no doubt, predominantly Roman Catholic, took the decision badly and tried to fight it. In Boston, as in other American cities, the white population has moved out to the suburbs.

The next step is violence. It is, on one side, the relatively large population of "poor whites" which suffers when these methods are used to alleviate the disadvantages of the urban blacks; and on the other side, the black population itself feels once again that it is being used, and that nothing is being done to tackle the basic disadvantages of the ghetto.

LOST COUNTRY MANSIONS

Under a colonnade whose pillars seem about to tumble around the spectators' ears, the Victoria and Albert Museum's new exhibition "The Destruction of the Country House" displays hundreds of photographs of mansions lost for ever.

the whole way of life that the country house represents suffered profound changes, and many owners could not find the resources to "restore" the accumulated neglect of the war years that the greatest losses occurred.

the last resort the owner may demand that the council takes the place off his hands. Death and capital gains tax already fall heavily on owners, quite apart from the possibility of a wealth tax to come.

The money mirage

From Mr John Haycraft Sir, Ironically, one of the few groups with a financial interest in inflationary wage rises is Government. Of the miners' £100 million increase, at least £30 million goes back in direct taxation. So does approximately a third of the nurses' pay rise of £130 million.

present system is the "money mirage" it produces. People apply for jobs at salaries they will never get and ask for pay rises, a third of which they will never get. Particularly at lower income levels, a feeling of being cheated results, particularly as it is the employer who actually deducts the tax.

to which 85 states are parties, binds them to take steps to eradicate chattel slavery, serfdom, debt bondage, pseudo-adoption and servile forms of marriage. The working group now approved has neither the funds, the staff nor the authority to seek evidence for itself. It will rely on the resources of governments, the specialized agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

Of the greatest dangers of the

of the traffic in persons and to make recommendations. The convention,

October 8.

Alleviating job monotony

From Mr Alasdair Clayre Sir, Sir Keith Joseph writes (October 1): "It has been the aim of technological effort to replace monotonous repetitive muscular work by activity demanding greater skills, mental and physical. The process is still continuing."

Electoral reform and the Liberals

From Professor Lord Kahn Sir, I write this letter a few days before the general election, but clearly you will not wish to publish it until the day after. It is addressed to the Liberal Party.

Britain and Poland

From the Polish Ambassador Sir, I was quite surprised to learn from your paper (October 8) that "Poland does not accord relations of friendship as it does to those with other western countries".

The Katyn memorial

From Mr Quentin Morgan Edwards Sir, One has the greatest sympathy for Major Soboniewski and Major Szadkowski (October 2). However, local objections to the proposed memorial have nothing to do with feelings either for those massacred at Katyn, or for our most respected Polish community. I write as a resident who has been much concerned in the matter and whose windows overlook St Luke's garden.

Letters to the Editor

sentation would be removed yet again from the electors' control. Basically, with the two shaky coalitions that at present constitute the Labour and Conservative parties, your proposal would give electors even less choice as to how they should be represented than they have now.

The last days of a patient

From Lord Platt Sir, Of course the judgment was correct, the charge of murder proved, the sentence according to law. But I do hope that if I live to be senile, demented, incontinent, and a nuisance and expense to those who care for me, that if Sister McTavish is by then released, they will have the good sense to let me spend my last days on her ward.

The country house

From Mr I. O. Chance Sir, 1975 is European Architectural Heritage Year and yesterday an exhibition opened at the Victoria & Albert Museum which spells out the tragic losses over the last century with emphasis on the need to preserve the houses that are left with their contents and settings intact.

Poets' Corner

From Mr Ian Parsons Sir, We have recently read a lot in the press of tributes being paid to the late W. H. Auden, and about the unravelling of a tablet to him in Westminster Abbey. These tributes, however well deserved, revive the question that has been in many people's minds for some time, which is why no such posthumous honours have been accorded to the late C. Day Lewis.

represents the savings of working lifetime and the relevant context has another eight years of expected inflation to run, the hardship is obvious.

Trafalgar Square plans

From Mr Osbert Lancaster Sir, Widespread interest, not untinged with disquiet, has very properly been aroused by a recently announced proposal to redevelop the south-east corner of Trafalgar Square. The developers should have decided to put their scheme on public exhibition, well in advance of demolition, rather than wait to spring a breathtaking surprise on a hamsurg public at the last possible moment, as has happened all too frequently in the past.

The taxman cometh

From Mr Paul Paget Sir, Many tax payers will sympathise with Mr Douglas-Home (October 5) particularly when, as has just happened to me, one of his highwaymen demands, with threats of accruing interest if not promptly settled, the total capital gain on the property under contract for the purchase price to be paid by instalments over a period of years.

Evidence of slavery

From Col J. R. P. Montgomery Sir, The United Nations have approved the appointment of a working group of experts to study reports of violations of the Supplementary Convention on Slavery (1956) and of the traffic in persons and to make recommendations. The convention,

From Mr Brian Court-Mappin

Sir, I am disappointed to see that the Dean and Chapter of Westminster have succumbed to the practice of erecting cenotaph tablet memorials in the Abbey because I feel this diminishes the impact of those whose remains actually lie beneath their commemorative stones.

SPORT

Horse of the Year Show



Graham Fletcher and Taura Dora: winners again at Wembley.

From clearing collecting ring to a clear round

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
The heavyweights were dominated by the outstanding horse of the year, the chestnut six-year-old jumper...

The Waterford Glass Company has put up £1,000 in prize money for the hunters who have never had it so good in terms of financial reward...
The lightweights were led by Portman last year, sold by Vincent Toulson to Mr and Mrs Charles Cole...

Rugby League

Dewsbury have warning about postponements

The executive committee of the Rugby League Floodlit Trophy competition has issued a warning to Dewsbury as to their future conduct regarding postponed games...

Yachting

Jessenig wins heat for overall lead

Honolulu, Oct. 10.—Former world champion, Robert Jessenig, of Austria, won the first heat of the 1974 Tornado world catamaran championships at Waikiki yesterday...

Baseball

Oakland to play Los Angeles in world series

The Yankees Cup final between Hull Kingston Rovers and Wakefield Trinity will be played at Leeds on October 26...

Clive Lloyd to stay with Lancashire

Clive Lloyd will continue to play for Lancashire and the rest of the 1974 season and possibly into the 1975s...

Racing

Champion Stakes the target of strong attack from abroad

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
It is already clear that a strong attack on the £50,000 Champion Stakes, due to be run at Newmarket next Saturday, can be expected from abroad...

ground in the last month, are my selection for the Wyndham Handicap and the Marlborough House Stakes respectively...

Billy the Goat gets in the act again

Billy the Goat, who helped Coup de Feu to become a star, is using his calming influence with the same beneficial effect on Claudiastino...

Coup de Feu runs in Washington race

Duncan Sasse has accepted an invitation to run Coup de Feu in the Washington International, the five-year-old will also take his chance in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket if the going is good...

Ascot programme

- Television (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races
2.0 MITRE STAKES (£1,416: 11m)
100 033000 Kierling, D. Wolf, 4-9-7

Lanark programme

- 2.30 BLACKWOOD SELLING PLATE (3-y-o: £207: 1m 2f)
030200 Caldrish, J. Edmondson, 8-11
030200 Caldrish, J. Edmondson, 8-11

Success not due to easy rides

By Brough Scott
Fred Jackson, of Tadworth Surrey, bought Peter Colter for his wife, Edith, at York's Ebor meeting and yesterday saw the colt return to a decisive winner of the Kewfield Handicap...

Royal Toss shows old determination

Royal Toss, who was beaten by threequarters of a length in the 1972 Gold Cup, but had to miss the race last year because of lameness, showed all his old determination in his first race of the season...

Mrs Coyne lifts the Plate and the prizes

The Newmarket Town Plate was won yesterday by Bella Figura, ridden by Rosemary Coyne. Second was Robber Viking (Marie Tindler) and third Harriet Cash (Rosemary Mandocks)...

Haydock sponsors

A race at Haydock Park on November 2 will be sponsored by the Pony Wine Co. They put up £2,000 for the race...

Carson accepts

Petermann, Oct. 10.—Henri Samani, of France, and William Carson, of Britain, have accepted invitations to ride here next month in the £31,000 Bull Brum International...

Hope for Pearson

Stuart Pearson, who left the field with a hamstring injury in the Football League Cup tie at Old Trafford on Wednesday, is expected to be fit for Manchester United's game against Notts County tomorrow.

Fakenham NH programme

- 2.15 BLAKENEY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: £170: 2m 20yd)
110000 Kilmott, W. O'Grady, 7-11-10
110000 Kilmott, W. O'Grady, 7-11-10

Fakenham NH selections

- By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Missy Duff, 3.45 Pandantol, 3.15 China Garden, 3.45 Bivra, 4.15 Tonsure, 4.45 Astor Fine

Ascot selections

- By Our Racing Correspondent
Under the NEC, it is specially recommended, 3.5 Missy Duff, 3.35 Red Lever, 4.55 Petrosky, 4.35 Veevay.

Lanark selections

- By Our Racing Correspondent
3.30 Rising Flight, 4.0 Amber Flyer, 4.30 Princely, 5.0 Artemis.

York results

- 2.15-18.15 MALTON STAKES (2-y-o £100)
Amber Flyer, 4.30 Princely, 5.0 Artemis

Linfield Park

- 2.0 (2-2) DRYHILL HANDICAP (4:48)
Little Battalery, c. by Hall To Gordon, 10-11

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Little Battalery, c. by Hall To Gordon, 10-11

Ascot selections

- By Our Racing Correspondent
Under the NEC, it is specially recommended, 3.5 Missy Duff, 3.35 Red Lever, 4.55 Petrosky, 4.35 Veevay.

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ridden by Nicholson's apprentice obviously appreciates the quality of the Cheltenham trainer's structure...

But for the rest of this season should not forget K E Equilly, who ploughed home lengths clear of Tom Noddy...

There were three male challengers. Mrs Coyne was represented with the Cheltenham Challenge Plate, a pair of judpur, a case of champagne, a whip, a box of Newmarket sausage and feeding stuff for her horse...

Official Scratchings: Manchester Handicap, Doncaster; Betty Officer, at 9 am, Oct. 8. Observer Gold Cup, Doncaster, Oct. 9. Manchester Handicap, Doncaster, Oct. 9. Family Talk, Kings Honour, 10-11. Family Talk, Kings Honour, 10-11. Family Talk, Kings Honour, 10-11.

4.15 CROMER HANDICAP HURDLE (E272: 2m 6f 100yd)
300100 Don Sebastian, G. O'Neill, 5-11-10
300100 Don Sebastian, G. O'Neill, 5-11-10

4.45 BLAKENEY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £170: 2m 20yd)
000000 Thoron Fire, D. Morley, 4-11-10
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Cheltenham NH
3.0-11.15. Tattersalls, 3-11-15. Tattersalls, 3-11-15. Tattersalls, 3-11-15.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

CINEMAS

DEON MARBLE ARCH (735 2011/21)
Cinema listing for Marble Arch area including Deon, Marble Arch, and other venues.

RESTAURANTS

APHRODITE'S 2 a.m.
Cinema listing for restaurants including Aphrodite's, Allan Stewart, and others.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ACHIN MOELLER LTD. 8 Grosvenor
Cinema listing for art exhibitions including Achin Moeller, Aziza, and others.

CINEMAS

ARC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861
Cinema listing for Arc 1 & 2, Arc 3, Arc 4, and other venues.

THE ARTS

The haunted worlds of childhood

David Robinson

Spirit of the Beehive (aa)

Mikis Theodorakis (u) Academy Two

Juggernaut (a) Leicester Square Theatre

Fred Wiseman Films Collegiate Theatre (Sundays)

Spirit of the Beehive, which won the Grand Prix of last year's San Sebastian Festival, is the first film of Victor Eric...



From 'Spirit of the Beehive'

Spirit seems to become flesh when little Ana finds an injured fugitive whom she offers food and clothes and her father's chilling watch...

Mikis Theodorakis by Lis Kustow, which compares other solutions to the problems of existence in a repressive society...

There are films that are works of art and others that are feats of engineering; and Juggernaut is one of the latter...

Programmes at the Academy Cinema are notable for their juxtaposition of films whose conscious might not at first sight be obvious...

Dublin theatre festival

The second week of the festival has brought two new plays by distinguished Irish authors, as well as a visiting show of exceptional interest.

Edna O'Brien's programme note for The Gathering says of Oedipus and Jocasta that 'we long to know more about these people, their intimate characteristics'...

Perhaps a more sensitive director than Barry Davis could have anchored the outskirts to lines of tension within the family...

The Opium War Lords

ATV Home, Coleridge, De Quincey - opium over the years has acquired a sort of literary standing...

BBC SO/Groves Festival Hall

Max Harrison Music can show few first works as accomplished as Webern's Passacaglia...

ECO/Leppard Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell Although Raymond Leppard and the English Chamber Orchestra began Wednesday's concert with a variety show...

Albert Herring Sadler's Wells

Alan Blyth All the best operas allow for a wide variety of interpretation in the central roles. Albert Herring, which had two cast changes in the English Opera Group's much-enjoyed production...

warlords, merchants, police and the wretched peasant farmers who know no other crop. Down from the north comes the opium convoy...

That is the barest outline. Indeed, the compositions of the score are placed half way through the film in a situation of extreme risk...

In the Geneva contest. His performance of Alan Rawsthorne's first piano concerto was assured enough to allow everyone just to sit back and enjoy the music in all its scintillating brilliance...

doubted power in Loxford's parochialism. You can see her determined mind making its decision to follow the suggestion of Albert as May King, then adopting it as her own.

Opera and Ballet Covent Garden, English National Opera, Sadler's Wells Theatre, etc.

Concerts Snape Maltings, Queen Elizabeth Hall, etc.

Theatres Palladium, Theatre Royal, etc.

Restaurants Aphrodite's, Allan Stewart, etc.

Art Exhibitions Achin Moeller Ltd, Aziza, etc.

Cinemas Arc 1 & 2, Arc 3, Arc 4, etc.

Dublin Theatre Festival details and programmes.

Opium War Lords and BBC SO/Groves details.

ECO/Leppard and Albert Herring details.

Various small notices and advertisements.

Opera and Ballet Covent Garden, English National Opera, Sadler's Wells Theatre, etc.

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Various small notices and advertisements.

From 'Spirit of the Beehive'

Charles Lewsen

The mechanics are well enough worked out to set over most of the problems well enough. It is said that Dorothy Ward always used to ask anxiously about any new rival principal boy in Jack and the Beanstalk...

It is the shame of our television that none of them has yet seen fit to show a remarkable series of television films made by Fred Wiseman...

Hospital is an observation of a single day of frenetic activity in an overstuffed New York hospital where nurses and doctors struggle against all the odds to comfort the frightened and confused and lonely, as well as to cure High School...

It combines two of the cinema's oldest and most foolproof formulae - the race for life which Griffith perfected on the screen; and the seige story - a group of carefully sampled characters confined together in a situation of special peril...

At the new Gate Cinema there is an unprecedented opportunity to see all the major works of D. W. Griffith, in a series of late-night shows between now and late November...

warlords, merchants, police and the wretched peasant farmers who know no other crop. Down from the north comes the opium convoy, to be ambushed by opposing troops...

That is the barest outline. Indeed, the compositions of the score are placed half way through the film in a situation of extreme risk...

In the Geneva contest. His performance of Alan Rawsthorne's first piano concerto was assured enough to allow everyone just to sit back and enjoy the music in all its scintillating brilliance...

doubted power in Loxford's parochialism. You can see her determined mind making its decision to follow the suggestion of Albert as May King, then adopting it as her own.

Gate Cinema advertisement for 'FEAR EATS THE SOUL' by D.W. Griffith.

120 Days of Sodom advertisement for D.W. Griffith.

LAINING LOCAL OR NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

PLANNING A NEW WAREHOUSE? Build in the benefits of an ATCOST STRUCTURAL FRAME

German Federal Bank facing court action by Hill Samuel

By Christopher Wilkins Banking Correspondent Hill Samuel, one of the leading City merchant banks, is about to commence legal proceedings against the West German Federal Bank over its handling of the Herstatt affair.

argued that they should be accorded special treatment, the increased offer to domestic German creditors is clearly a source of frustration. The banks believe their argument has been reinforced by the decision of the American Federal Reserve Board to take over the foreign exchange contracts of the failed Franklin National Bank.

Cayman Islands bank 'has huge assets gap'

Cayman Islands, Oct. 10.—The shortage of assets at Sterling Bank and Trust Company, also known as International Bank, which went into liquidation on September 16, has run into tens of millions of dollars.

loan was collateralized by \$2.2m in residential mortgages, which had been seized by Bank of Virginia. Also handling the liquidation is the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell office in the Caymans, where a spokesman was not available for comment.—AP-Dow Jones.

EEC loans for deficit members

Brussels, Oct. 10.—The European Economic Commission had asked the Council of Ministers to authorize to raise multi-million dollar commercial loans to member countries in acute balance of payments difficulties.

July record for aerospace industry exports

A monthly record for exports of £61.9m was set by the British aerospace industry in July, according to figures issued yesterday by the Society of British Aerospace Companies.

John Stephen of London Limited

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from 27th September, 1974. All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share Register should in future be sent to: Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 6DA.

BLMC men see gain in Australia shutdown

By Edward Townsend and Herbert Mishal Washington, Oct. 10

Prospects for British Leyland's car workers in the Midlands have been given a boost following the company's decision to close its Australian manufacturing operation and concentrate on the import of United Kingdom built prestige cars.

The company announced yesterday after a week of speculation that it was to sell its 64-acre manufacturing site on the outskirts of Sydney—where it has been producing 30,000 cars a year—to the Australian government for a sum expected to be about \$425m (£17m).

About half of the company's 5,000 labour force in Sydney is to be made redundant and the remainder is to be absorbed into Leyland's existing car assembly operations. This means the end of Australian manufacturing of the Marina and the demise of the P76, the all Australian car which Leyland introduced 18 months ago to compete in the medium size car market, but which has not been a success.

In future the company will concentrate its Australian manufacturing efforts on its profitable lorry and bus business and continue to assemble Rover, Triumph, Jaguar and Mini cars from parts made in the United Kingdom. The P76, to be accomplished "fairly quickly", will give Leyland scope to sell more of its specialist Rover, Triumph and Jaguar models in Australia given a relaxation by the Australian government of its stringent regulations governing the locally manufactured content of cars.

Markets firm, but property shares dip

Polling day saw London stock markets holding firm, with equities attracting better turnover than for some time. While much of the business clearly reflected last minute moves to balance positions in the market, there were buyers about in many sections, and a batch of special features found ready support. The FT index closed 3.5 up at 1954, and The Times index gained 1.03 to 75.52.

Encouraging figures on inflation support uptrend on Wall Street

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct. 10

Share prices on Wall Street today surged ahead for the second successive session, buoyed by encouraging economic pointers, especially signs of lower interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared 17.21 to 648.23.

Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Fed, told the joint economic committee of the Congress today that the money supply would continue to expand. Federal funds rates—key indicator of interest rate levels in the money market—held at around 10 per cent, the lowest level in months.

The Department of Labour announced the slowest monthly rise in wholesale prices since October of last year. Wholesale prices in September rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.1 per cent, after rising by 3.9 per cent in August. The index is now at 167.2 (1967=100), up 15.7 per cent on the past 12 months.

PO board member attacks state policy

By Malcolm Brown

A member of the Post Office board last night launched an attack on government interference in the financing of the corporation's telecommunications division.

Shipping group's shares in demand

Aggressive buying of Manchester Liners' shares yesterday drove the price up from 101p to 125p. One dealer described the situation as "some sort of crazy Dutch auction".

Libya bans all oil production by Exxon

New York, Oct. 10.—Exxon Corporation has been ordered by the Libyan government to close down all its oil production in the country.

The close-down affects about 255,000 barrels a day of production, a spokesman for Exxon said. Also apparently involved in the close-down are the smaller Libyan operations of W. R. Grace and Co and Atlantic Richfield Co, which have interests in the two major fields produced by Exxon.

Exxon stopped shipping liquefied natural gas to Italy because ENI refused to take the gas after a dispute over prices. One of the liquefied natural gas positions Exxon had to close the plant.

Esso first half profits at £29.9m

By Our Financial Staff

Esso Petroleum, the wholly-owned British subsidiary of Exxon Corporation, New Jersey, yesterday announced net profits of £29.9m for the first half of this year compared with £8.5m in the corresponding period of 1973.

GEC extends acceptance date for Kent offer

The period for accepting GEC's £5.8m cash offer for George Kent has been extended to October 22, Lazards, acting for GEC, said last night that acceptances in respect of GEC's offer for the Kent ordinary shares so far totalled 16.95 per cent while those for the preference capital totalled 50.33 per cent.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various sectors including Rises, Falls, and The Pound.

Scrap dealers want investigation of BSC buying policies

By Peter Hill

Demands that the British Steel Corporation's scrap purchasing policy should be investigated by the director-general of Fair Trading, and European authorities are being made by the British Scrap Federation.

The federation's bitter dispute with the state steel under-taker came to a head yesterday at the federation's half-yearly meeting in London when delegates approved a resolution asking for an investigation into the BSC's policy.

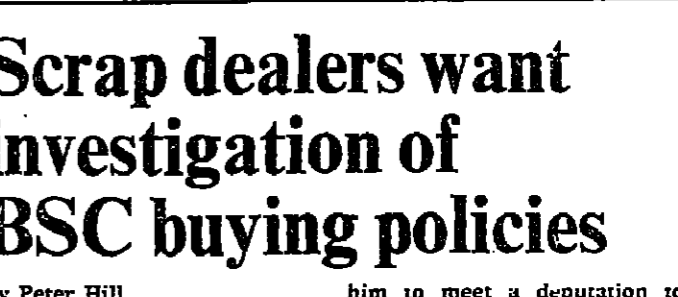
Samuel Montagu sets up US gold marketing links

By Tim Congdon

Samuel Montagu & Co, merchant bankers and bullion dealers, are joining with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the United States stockbrokers, and Handy and Harman, the American metal refiners and processors, to form a company for selling gold to American residents.

Courage beer to cost more

Prices of many Courage draught and canned beers will rise by 1p a pint today, the company said last night. Some bottled beer will also cost more. The company blamed "serious and continuing rises in costs" for the increase, one of the last of the present series of beer price increases to be passed by the Price Commission.



CONCRETE GRAVITY PLATFORMS

Designed and Constructed by HOWARD DORIS 18 Buckingham Gate, London SW1 01-828 2195

The first platform was designed by C. G. Doris and is installed in the North Sea. Another is now being built in Norway, and a vacancy for a third in Scotland.

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE SUEZ

Société Anonyme registered in France with a capital of Frs 990,853,300 Registered Office: Avenue de la Gare, 75008 Paris

Table showing current earnings for Compagnie Financière de Suez for 1974 and 1973.

Stratstone
totally concerned with cars of quality

DAIMLER AND JAGUAR SERVICE
239 Brunel Hill, London SW2. Tel 01-874 0117
The Causeway, Egham, Surrey. Tel Egham 6191
290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281

Stock Exchange Prices
Equities firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Sept 30. Dealings End, today. 5 Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 22.
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Stratstone
totally concerned with cars of quality

DAIMLER AND JAGUAR SHOWROOMS
40 Berkeley Street, London W1. Tel 01-629 4404
The Causeway, Egham, Surrey. Tel Egham 6191
290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281

| 1974 High Low Company Price Chg Pence % P/E | | | | 1974 High Low Company Price Chg Pence % P/E | | | | 1974 High Low Company Price Chg Pence % P/E | | | | 1974 High Low Company Price Chg Pence % P/E | | | |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---|---------|---------|---------|---|---------|---------|---------|---|---------|---------|---------|
| BRITISH FUNDS | | | | COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN | | | | LOCAL AUTHORITIES | | | | FOREIGN STOCKS | | | |
| 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL | | | | MINES | | | | INSURANCE | | | | INVESTMENT TRUSTS | | | |
| 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| FINANCIAL TRUSTS | | | | PROPERTY | | | | RUBBER | | | | TEA | | | |
| 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| SHIPPING | | | | MISCELLANEOUS | | | | FINANCIAL TRUSTS | | | | SHIPPING | | | |
| 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |

مكتبة الأمل

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

J Mowlem earnings squeezed in first half but output now reviving

By David Mott
The stock market had expected interim profits from Mr John Mowlem, civil engineering and construction group to turn out between £800,000 and £850,000 pre-tax. The fact that it failed to reach the lower level of this target (£792,000) is because of a £27,000 loss from associates, mainly Barclay-Mowlem. The shares finished 2p easier at 32p.

Margin pressure, soaring costs jolt A Goldberg 42pc

The mandatory reductions in gross margins and ever increasing costs in all sectors of expenditure means that most companies have got to run to stand still. One such is A. Goldberg & Sons, the Glasgow-based departmental stores, where following last year's peak output in both profits and turnover the group records a 42 per cent fall in first half profits and the board is looking to increased trading over the Christmas period to be the group's saviour.

Dutch takeover of Phaidon Press mooted

Dutch group NV Uitgeversrij Elsevier said in Amsterdam that it had acquired a 46 per cent stake in Phaidon Press, of London. At the same time the Dutch publishing firm said it acquired undisclosed interests in Selecciones Editoriales SA and Distribuciones Tirion SA of Spain for Cash. It did not elaborate.—TERR

J P Morgan forging ahead

Quoted on the London Stock Exchange since June, 1973, J. P. Morgan, of New York, one of the world's leading banking names, turns in third-quarter profits showing a sharp rise. Per-share earnings increased from 22c to 31.19 after securities transactions. Net profit climbed from \$34.37m to \$45.76m after securities transactions, and, before, from \$35.77m to \$47.22m.

Mr D. Birkin to be Tunnel Cement managing director

Mr Derek Birkin, managing director of Tunnel Cement, will succeed Mr Carl Hagerup as chairman from January 1, 1975, and will also continue as managing director. Mr Hagerup is retiring. Mr F. K. Crawford is appointed managing director of Curand-Brechebank's eastern services. Mr J. Gratten becomes managing director responsible for Curand-Brechebank's eastern operations. Mr J. E. Buckland is made a director and general manager responsible for Curand-Brechebank's eastern services.

Table with columns: Bank Base Rates, Barclays Bank, HFFC, Hill Samuel, C. Hoare & Co., etc.

Brooks Watson cuts its interim

While the food and pharmaceutical sections of the Brooks Watson Group have performed well so far this year, the building provider's unit of this Dublin-based group have suffered from the downturn in the private building sector. This will have a "very adverse effect" on the results for the full year, and while it is hard to forecast the extent, the board has decided to limit the interim dividend to 0.8p, against 1.4p gross.

SW Africa co over £2m

A sparkling result which saw profits soar from £149,000 to £215m pre-tax is reported by South West Africa Company, the Mining Group. The profits came from turnover increased from £2.8m to £4.44m with earnings coming out at 48.24p (3.38p) a share. Shareholders are to get a total payment expanded from 5p to 24.97p. The improvement is due to the strength of the market for the company's zinc products.

FMC in huddle over NFU offer

The board of FMC is considering the offer (worth £6.5m) made by the NFU Development Trust. They said yesterday that they were having discussions with their financial advisers, Hill Samuel, and a further announcement would be made when the full implications of the offer have been considered. In the meantime the directors advise shareholders to take no action. The share price of FMC stood unchanged at 60p yesterday, compared with the 65p-a-share cash bid by National Farmers' Union trust.

Poor response to Jones Stroud offer

Because of the poor response to its offer of £1 in cash for the 64.7 per cent of the equity of J. & J. Cash, Jones, Stroud (Holdings) are extending the closing date by one week to October 17. Before the bid JS acquired 35.3 per cent of the Cash equity and has since received acceptances of 8,097 shares or 1.6 per cent. No shares have since been acquired other than pursuant to the offer.

Rebound at L. Gardner

Things have picked up at the L. Gardner & Sons diesel engines group which saw its taxable profits fall over firm to £495,000 last year after labour disputes, lack of raw materials and short-time working. After six months' trading the group has rebounded from £49,000 to £333,000, and the dividend goes up from 1.78p to 2.95p. However, the first half included most of the three-day week and interim profits are still roughly half the levels usually attained before last year's setback.

Dobson Pk purchase

At a cost of £310,000 cash, Dobson Park Properties, to acquire 55 per cent of the Pwllwite Group of New South Wales. The remaining 5 per cent will be retained by Mr A. B. Bonney, the resident Australian managing director of Pwllwite, which made a profit of £182,000 in the year to June 30.

Hiltons footwear

As foreshadowed by the board, halitine profits of Hiltons Footwear have retreated by 31.1 per cent to £186,000. The comparable figure was written by expanding in expectation of VAT in the 1973 first half. Turnover rose slightly from £2.65m to £2.76m and the interim dividend is 1.57p against 1.5p. Sales in the first few weeks of the second half show signs of recovery, and Mr J. G. Hilton, chairman, says he has good reason to expect the mid-year profit release will not be repeated in the rest of the year. He is giving up his managing-

Collett, Dickenson

The bright promise held out at first by Collett, Dickenson, Pearce International, one of the largest advertising agencies in Britain, ownership, has faded somewhat. Profits for 1974 overall were not expected to be less than the record £707,000 for 1973. For the first half to June 30, however, taxable profits have declined 15.6 per cent to £216,000 and the attributable balance is trimmed from £130,000 to £88,000. But the profit release is being raised from 1.57p to 1.77p, the maximum permitted.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table with columns: Market rates, New York, London, etc.

City blight falls on Harrison

Explaining a collapse in taxable profits from £248,000 to £46,000 for the six months to June 30, the board of Harrison & Sons, specialist printers, attributes most of the trouble to losses at one London factory. An almost complete absence of City work, protracted industrial action, and the three-day week are blamed for the losses. Action taken includes the combining of the two City factories into one building to lower costs. Most of the other group activities continue favourably with last year.

British ban on US insurers

The Department of Trade has prohibited Underwriters National Insurance Company from taking new business in Great Britain with effect from today. The Department was recently told that a court order had been obtained to wind up the company under a manager appointed by the Indiana Insurance Department and that the London branch had been instructed to take no new business. A very limited account has been written in London covering accident and health insurance.

Sandhurst pay more after good start

Reporting a record profit for 1973-74, Sandhurst Marketing says that it would normally expect the current year to show a further appreciable improvement, but the outlook is unclear. Turnover so far is up 40 per cent. For the year ended June 30, taxable profit rose from £196,000 to £254,000 on turnover of £2.4m (£1.78m). Earnings a share came out at 5.96p, against 5.15p, and the dividend is increased from 2.27p to 2.45p.

Heenan Spark's £860,000 sale

Heenan Spark has agreed to sell its Hawke Cable Glands subsidiary to McKeechie Metals for £547,000 cash and the repayment of loans totalling £312,000 by Hawke. The total of £860,000 will be used by Heenan in its main operating divisions. At April 27 Hawke's pre-tax profit was £262,000, this being less than 11 per cent of Heenan's trading profit. Net tangible assets at that date were £225,000.

Kunick reduce loss

Kunick Holdings, makers of ladies underwear formerly called Philip Kunick, which incurred a pre-tax loss last year of £158,000, incurred a further but smaller loss of £67,000 in the year to April 25. This was added extraordinary expenses on the reorganization making a total loss of £82,000. This compares with £93,000 which was arrived at after credits including a transfer from capital reserve being a surplus on the revaluation of leasehold properties of £32,000. There is again

NatWest backs RB 211

National Westminster Bank is negotiating a loan of about £8m to finance the sale of Rolls-Royce (1971), Ltd, RB211 engines for eight Lockheed TriStars to All-Nippon Airways. The loan will have the backing of the Export Credit Guarantee Department.

\$40m for Yugoslavs

Orion Banking Group has arranged a \$40m medium-term loan for Termobankra, a Sostanj Yugoslavia. The loan, guaranteed by Ljubljanska Banka, is for the building of a conventional power station.

Gen Mining's bid goes before Takeover Panel

General Mining's partial takeover offer for Union Corporation is now before the Takeover Panel for a ruling as to whether it should be sent out to Unicorn shareholders. When the bid was first announced, it was made conditional upon the Panel allowing it under Rule 27. This states, essentially, that in a contested bid situation a partial offer may be sent out to shareholders only with the sanction of the board of the company being bid for. Genmin's financial advisors believe that this is an exceptional case and have made representations to the Panel. A ruling is expected early next week. With the Cape being closed yesterday, the Unicorn share price eased 4p to 336p, reacting slightly to Wednesday's 18p rise.

Money Market Rates

Table with columns: Bank of England, London, etc.

Stock markets

M/c Liners buoyant

The stock market faced Polling Day in good spirits, with the City's mood helped to some degree by opinion poll hints that Labour's lead might have diminished during the final days of the campaign. While the return of another minority government would give no pleasure to Throgmorton Street, it might be preferred to a Labour Government with a strong majority.

Turnover showed a significant increase

Recorded bargains, at 7,091, reached their highest for many weeks. Much of the activity was little more than professional setting of outstanding positions ahead of the poll result. But there were some buyers around for store shares, and for overseas earners like Bowater and Reed International. The FT index recovered 3.5 points to 195.4, and The Times index 1.03 to 75.52.

Wall Street's influence helped

oil shares to extend the gains achieved towards the close of the previous session. But BP (262p) closed only 6p higher on the day. Ultramar improved to 106p after the announcement that the Quebec refinery back of it had closed the rumours that it was to close permanently. Beecham (132p), Courtaulds (70p), Fisons (178p) were firm. At 172p, Unilever benefited from switching out of the

Latest dividends

Table with columns: All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies, Company, Div, etc.

AMC reduces loan volume

Loans made by the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation in the half year to September 30 were some £3m lower at £19.2m than in the same period last year. Loans awaiting final completion were reduced to £11.7m from £14.4m. Total loans outstanding have risen substantially, however, standing at £261m, compared to £225m a year ago.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns: STRAIGHTS, Eurobond prices, etc.

Wall Street

Table with columns: New York, Oct 10, etc.

Canadian Prices

Table with columns: Canadian Prices, etc.

مكتبة الأمل

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

MARKET REPORTS
COPPER—Wires were steady...

West German cocoa grindings down 9pc
Bonn, Oct. 10.—West German cocoa grindings fell by 9 per cent to 30,766 tonnes in the third quarter...

Discount market
The discount market yesterday passed a very quiet day...

FRANCIS SHAW
Francis Shaw has secured a 50 per cent stake in the 100,000 shares of the company...

BUSINESS NOTICES

BUSINESS NOTICES
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Chancery Division...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Small private employment agency with moderate casual wages to expand by Partnership...

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTNER

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTNER
Company active or sleeping partner in business...

COMPANY FOR SALE

COMPANY FOR SALE
In the service field operating throughout the country...

KING'S ROAD BUSINESS

KING'S ROAD BUSINESS
Well established market 18 yrs. dealing in fashion and accessories...

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL
GATSBEE BOUQUET COUNCIL
Issued 5 October £1.6m bills due 5.7.75...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Chancery Division...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
In the MATTER OF APPLIQUE
PLASTICS Limited and in the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT 1967...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
In the MATTER OF PETER BESSALL
Liquidator...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Chancery Division...

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In the MATTER OF PETER BESSALL
Liquidator...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
In the MATTER OF PETER BESSALL
Liquidator...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
COUPLE WANTED
2 rooms, cottage, 2nd car provided...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
GREEN MAN INN
BRACKLEY HATCH
Has an interesting and attractive vacancy...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
WIDOWER, retired, seeks housekeeper...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
MOTHER AND BABY will look after 2 young children...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
RESIDENT COOK HOUSEKEEPER
required immediately in Barnes...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
YOUNG LADY of pleasant disposition with driving licence seeks position...

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing various financial units, insurance policies, and offshore funds with columns for names, descriptions, and prices.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS
THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA. STATE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT. NATIONAL PASSENGER TRANSPORT COMPANY. NOTICE OF CALL FOR TENDERS FROM ABROAD...



GET YOUR SHARE IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING ECONOMIES OF THE WORLD

Iran is a market with an amazing potential, where good advertising can do miracles. ... And there is an amazing opportunity for good advertisers.

We need the people who can create and execute good advertising to strengthen a dynamic group of professionals in Iran. The type of people who are proud of their work and like to be rewarded for what they DO.

We need:

ART DIRECTOR
With minimum five years' experience in graphic design and mechanical artwork.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
With university degree and minimum three years' Agency experience. If you like to come and work in Tehran for at least two years

LORD ADVERTISING

offers an extremely active and challenging job with attractive salary and relocation expenses.

Why don't you call MR. MOHIT MAHMUDI at 01-262 1234; from October 11 to 13, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Islington Planning

The Borough, one of seven inner London Boroughs presents most of the social, economic and physical problems associated with an inner city area. The Council is committed to public participation and requests planning as the process of preparing plans of action for meeting these problems and improving the quality of life in Islington. The Planning Department co-ordinates the Council's Community Plan and is an essential component of the corporate plan working of the Council.

ASSISTANT BOROUGH PLANNING OFFICERS

PO.5 £5,666-£6,221 p.a. (inclusive)

The senior management structure is responsible for providing the Department's contribution to inter-departmental Working Parties and Management Teams and for the direction of, and effective liaison between, specific policy and project groups within the Department. They will advise the Council Committees, on all aspects of the Department's work, according to their respective responsibilities.

The Assistant Borough Planning Officer (Development Control) is primarily concerned with the control of development and local planning matters while the Assistant Borough Planning Officer (Development Plan) will be concerned with the preparation of Borough policies, and for the co-ordination of community plan work.

Each post will be able to call on the professional skills of appropriate Group Officers backed by some 20 professional and technical staff. They will be responsible to the Deputy Borough Planning Officer directly for their area of concern but their exact responsibilities will depend on the complementary skills of the senior management structure.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Borough Planning Officer, 227/229 Essex Road, London N1 3PW, Tel. 01-226 2221 (Ext. 27 or 29). CLOSING DATE 21st October, 1974.

Psychologists

A wider career choice in Government Service

The many and varied branches of Government Service activity offer a wide range of opportunities for psychological application, from therapeutic practice to experimental research.

There are now a number of vacancies at two levels of entry: PSYCHOLOGIST (for which a degree in Psychology with at least second class honours is normally required) and SENIOR PSYCHOLOGIST (for which candidates should, in addition, have at least 3-4 years relevant experience).

Army Manpower Studies

This Senior Psychologist or Psychologist post, based at Farnborough, offers a rare opportunity to break new ground in centralised selection and allocation of individuals in Industrial Rehabilitation Units. These posts will appeal to those who are particularly interested in active semi-therapeutic work which tends to be concentrated on interesting problems of personality, motivation and development.

Information and Research: These London-based positions will attract those Psychologists who are enthusiastic to contribute to the development of industrial rehabilitation and employment services (particularly of the disabled), but who prefer a research-orientated role. You will be responsible for collecting comprehensive data in various problem areas, analysing the assembled information, and preparing reports of an advisory nature.

Industrial Rehabilitation

Occupational Psychology: There are a number of openings throughout the country for Psychologists to undertake vocational guidance and assessment of individuals in Industrial Rehabilitation Units. These posts will appeal to those who are particularly interested in active semi-therapeutic work which tends to be concentrated on interesting problems of personality, motivation and development.

Further vacancies may arise in these or other departments.

Senior Psychologist: from over £3,450 to £4,300. Psychologists: from over £1,950 to around £3,100.

Starting salaries may be above the minimum at each level. Salaries are higher in London. Non-contributory pension scheme. Promotion prospects to posts carrying salaries around £7,900.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 4 November 1974) write to THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ALENCON LINK BASINGSTOKE, HANTS, RG21 1JB or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext 500 (or for 24 hour answering service LONDON 01-839 1992). Please quote G(3)63/74.

The Prison Service

Psychologists and Senior Psychologists can play a wide variety of important roles in the improvement and development of the prison system. Projects which you might undertake range from operational analysis to individual assessment of inmates and evaluation of treatment programmes. These posts therefore offer broad-based career development prospects to the psychologists concerned. New graduates spend the first year as a "trainee" before undertaking major personal commitments.

Prison Staff Training: This Senior Psychologist post at the Prison Staff College, Wakefield, allows considerable scope for developing new psychological techniques in the training field. It is an advisory post and your research findings will be used in the extension and improvement of staff training over a wide range. Experience in occupational psychology would be an advantage.

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the post of

Assistant Solicitor

with salary (under review) in the Principal Officers' Range 1(b) (£3,765-£4,239 per annum, inclusive of London Weighting). In addition, a Threshold Agreement allowance of £146.16 per annum is payable. Commencing salary according to qualifications and experience. Casual User Car Allowance.

Excellent opportunities for gaining experience in Local Government Law, with particular emphasis on Advocacy, Prosecutions and Town Planning. Recently qualified Solicitors considered.

Housing accommodation or 100 per cent housing loan provided in an approved case and separation allowance and 75 per cent of removal expenses can be paid.

Application forms obtainable on written application to the undersigned, quoting reference 86 and must be returned by 28th October, 1974.

Town Hall,
The Burroughs,
Hendon, NW4 4BG

R. H. WILLIAMS,
Chief Executive and Town Clerk.

Fisheries Biologist

Australian Department of Agriculture

The FISHERIES DIVISION of the Australian Department of Agriculture offers a permanent career in Canberra for a person who has a degree or diploma in Science, with an appropriate major in Biology, desirably with wide experience in fisheries resource management. The successful applicant will evaluate and provide information on fisheries research findings and investigate unexploited fishery resources.

Salary: Commencing salary will be within the range \$A12,151-\$A13,491, at present exchange rate £1 equals \$A1.79.

Normal conditions of service apply including bonus payments on recreation leave and maternity and paternity leave benefits.

Applications will be treated in confidence and should be forwarded to the Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Canberra House, 10/16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 2EH, by 1st November, 1974.

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following posts based at Beverley.

CHIEF SOLICITOR
(Ref. A2)
£4,860-£5,367 plus £146.16 threshold payments
General Legal Services Division.
To head a major section of the Division dealing principally with land and property matters, forward planning, and general advice to Council Departments, with the opportunity to engage in committee work.

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR
(Ref. A3)
£4,230-£4,737 plus £146.16 threshold payments
General Legal Services Division.
To head a section of the Division dealing with common law, some town, and country planning, general legal advice and divisional administration, with the opportunity to engage in some committee work.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR
(Ref. A5)
£3,846-£4,356 plus £146.16 threshold payments
General Legal Services Division.
To be concerned with the general legal work normally undertaken by a junior solicitor, but to give particular attention to the planning of the work of the Division, and the maintenance of an intelligence and advisory service to Council departments. Some committee experience will be provided.

The Department comprises four divisions—General Legal Services, Council and Support Committees, Service Committees and Administrative and Common Services, each headed by an Assistant Director directly responsible to the Director of Administration. Persons appointed may be eligible for generous re-location expenses including mortgage facilities, legal and estate agents fees and £250 disturbance allowance.

An INTERNATIONAL GROUP of COMPANIES based mainly in HONG KONG and PANAMA requires a

QUALIFIED SOLICITOR

to be responsible for the correct legal running of its companies in Hong Kong, Singapore and Panama and elsewhere.

The work will involve travel for 10 months a year in the Far East and Panama, and 1 month's work in the U.K. There will also be the facility for 1 month's holiday in the U.K. each year. A sound knowledge of Company and Banking Law and practice is required and a knowledge of Spanish and French will be of assistance. Married men are invited to apply in addition to single men and the employer will make arrangements for a successful applicant to take his wife with him on trips involving more than 1 month's stay away from base. Salary is negotiable.

Please write to Box 2632 D, The Times.

Islington Finance

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Salary: Principal Officer Grade £5,599 to £6,494 p.a.

Requirements: Qualified accountants with post qualification experience preferably in a large organization, capable of contributing as a member of the department's top management, to the development of financial policies. The Council uses modern techniques in management and has on-line computer enquiry facilities for financial work. Cash flow exceeds £100 million per annum with a rapidly expanding capital programme currently £26 million per annum.

Duties: Manage the Financial Management and Audit Division (29 staff). Responsible for an area of work covering major project appraisal, financing proposals, cost reduction exercises, financial systems and audit. Initiate reports on financial matters and responsible for financial implications in other reports. Will act for Director as appropriate.

General: Mortgage facilities are available. The provision of housing accommodation and assistance with removal expenses will be considered in appropriate cases. Five weeks' annual leave.

Further particulars and application forms from Director of Finance, Town Hall, Upper Street N1 2UD. (Telephone 01-226 1234, ext. 315). Closing date October 25, 1974.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS VACANT ON PAGES 23, 25 & 26

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

£7,000 upwards

We are the W.M.P.T.E., with a turnover of over £33 million, and employing 10,000. We have expanded rapidly over the last four years, now having control over public passenger transport by bus and train in the West Midlands and in addition operating about 2,500 buses. We are tackling the important problem of passenger transport integration within our area.

We are now seeking a Chief Accountant, who will be based in central Birmingham, to head an Accounting Function of approximately 240 staff, and be responsible to an Executive Director for the total accounting work within the Executive. He will be a highly qualified accountant with at least five years in a senior management position in a manufacturing or service industry. He will be expected to administer his department with minimum guidance and innovate in the fields of planning, costing, management information, and financial advice, requiring modern approaches to budgeting and control methods.

This attractive appointment is of Chief Officer status and attracts appropriate fringe benefits.

Application forms from the Training and Development Officer, Pinaston, Moor Green Lane, Birmingham B13 8NP, returnable by 28th October, 1974.

WEST MIDLANDS PASSENGER TRANSPORT EXECUTIVE

MANAGERS/SALESMEN/RECRUITERS

Required for
World's Leading Technical Contract Engineering Firm
C.D.I. Corporation employing over 5,000 technical personnel is the most successful and diversified contract engineering firm in the world. Our international operations with headquarters in London and offices throughout Europe is continuing to expand.

Because of our expansion needs we require highly motivated, aggressive personnel who can help direct our operations to even greater heights. Openings exist in the U.K. and in Europe.

Experienced personnel at all levels, who have a successful record of accomplishment in the contract engineering business in the U.K. or abroad will be given first consideration. However, personnel with a technical degree or equivalent and associated experience will also be considered. (Applicants interested in European assignments must be fluent in either Dutch, French, German or Italian.)

We offer excellent salaries, incentives, benefits and full expenses. If you feel "stymied" in your current position and would like the opportunity to work hard, be recognized, reap the benefits of the results you attain and grow with an expanding company, please write to—

The President,
C.D.I. International Ltd.
(Subsidiary of C.D.I. Corporation),
Phoenix House, The Green, Southall, Middlesex, England.

Humberside County Council

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Salary £4,200-£4,710 p.a. plus £146 p.a. Threshold Payment

Duties will comprise litigation and town planning work involving advocacy in County Courts and Magistrates Courts and public inquiries. Previous admitted experience in Local Government an advantage but the post would be suitable for persons with such experience in private practice.

Conditions include a 36-hour week, and consideration will be given to assistance with removal expenses and mortgage facilities.

The Borough extends from Hammersmith Bridge to Hampton Court and affords easy access to Central London and the surrounding countryside.

Form, returnable by 23rd October, 1974, from Establishment Officer, Municipal Offices, Twickenham TW1 3AA, telephone 01-892 4466, ext 126, for further details ext. 7.

London Borough of RICHMOND UPON THAMES

ROYAL BOROUGH OF WINDSOR AND MAIDENHEAD

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Salary: £4,308 to £4,860 p.a. plus £120 p.a. Outer London Fringe Area Allowance and Threshold Allowance (at present £146 p.a.)

We seek a lawyer with some experience of advocacy and a knowledge of Town Planning. He or she will probably have 3-5 years' admitted experience, which will include litigation in the County and Magistrates' Courts.

The Royal Borough is set in pleasant countryside to the west of London, and is easily accessible by both road and rail.

The Council has adopted a generous scheme of removal and disturbance allowances which may include permanent or temporary housing accommodation, legal and other fees on sale or purchase of accommodation, mortgage bridging loan, lodging allowance and removal and settling-in allowances.

Letters of application, giving age, date of admission and details of experience, should reach the Personnel Officer, Town Hall, St. Ives Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 1RP by 31 October, 1974, quoting Ref. No. 9.

Use this market place to recruit quality staff

RING

01-278 9161

EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR

required to direct and manage Litigation Department. Full supporting team. Traffic and union claims work. General advocacy (shared with others).

£4,000+ for the right man.
Assistance with housing.

Partnership if desired after short trial period.

We are a progressive firm of three partners and are based in a West Yorkshire market town of considerable charm and life and near to splendid countryside and extremely easy access.

Box 2409 D, The Times.

SOLICITOR WYE VALLEY

Potential litigation partner sought by progressive established practice with offices in this attractive and accessible area.

We need someone with sufficient qualified experience to be able to manage the common law side of our business either immediately or within a reasonably short time. We offer a realistic starting salary and are looking for a person of the calibre to merit partnership status after a satisfactory probationary period.

Please write, with your curriculum vitae, to Box 2394 D, The Times.

مكاتبنا في لندن

LAND FOR SALE AN AWAY FROM IT ALL INVESTMENT ALDERNEY CHANNEL ISLANDS

Fields of land for sale approximately 1/2 acre each with future building potential. Ideal for future holiday home or retirement. Low tax, no death duties, no capital gains tax, etc. etc.

15,000 PER PLOT CONTACT: BARNETT CHRISTIE (PROPERTY) LTD., 16, BERKELEY ST., LONDON, W.1.

PROPERTY TO LET HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTRYSIDE mins to station, 40 mins. drive. Close to luxury furnished, 4 bedroom house...

FURNISHED LODGE Very pretty lodge overlooking a beautiful garden. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

LET FURNISHED. Country house near Newbury, 6 1/2 hrs. drive from London. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms...

IN TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Beautifully furnished 4 bedroom house with 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms...

KENT. Pleasant family home situated in woodland. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms...

ACHED BUNGALOW. Modern 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms...

FLESDON. Working. 5 bed. Family house with 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms...

FRAM. Most conveniently situated beautiful 4 bedroom house with 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms...

WORLD RETREAT. For week-end in lovely market town. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms...

7 1/2 MINUTES Heathrow Cross. The best value in beautiful 3 bedroom house with 2 bathrooms...

URGENT PUBLIC AUCTION CANCELLED EXPORT CONSIGNMENT

5 SALES OF FINEST EXPORT QUALITY SEMI-ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS

AT THE HEATHROW HOTEL BATH ROAD, LONDON (HEATHROW) AIRPORT, HOUNSLOW ON SATURDAY, 12th OCTOBER AT 11.30 AM

PERSONNEL MANAGERS MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Remember that every Tuesday and Friday The Times will be publishing the £4,000 plus Appointments Page

Residential property Folly tower ripe for conversion

Outside the steady if now somewhat subdued demand for old country cottages and houses for renovation and conversion there is always the really unlikely building which attracts the attention of the enthusiastic converter.



Clifton Tower, a folly, with conversion plans.

An interesting property with a greater self-sufficiency potential than usual is The Mill House, at Hurstbourne Priors, near Whitechurch, Hampshire. The house, on the edge of the river Bourne, has three reception rooms, three bedrooms and a two-roomed annex.

Adjoining the house is a large barn, believed to be older than the house, in which there is a games room and garaging for three or four cars. Other items are a billiard room, a stable block and tackroom, and a three-roomed staff cottage.

LONDON FLATS

FULHAM S.W.6. Modernized 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 study, 1 wardrobe, 1 balcony, 1 terrace, 1 garden, 1 parking space.

PROPERTY WANTED

DESPERATE HOUSEHUNTER seeks long lease 2 bed flat in Chelsea area, up to £25,000; only owners can be contacted.

OFFICES

FULHAM ROAD, S.W.6. Modern suite, 2 offices for sale. Lease 4 years, unexpired. 450 sq. feet, including carpets, storage heaters and some furniture and equipment. £3,750.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 23, 24 and 26

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL LEICESTERSHIRE MUSEUMS, ART GALLERIES & RECORDS SERVICE ASSISTANT KEEPER (ARCHIVES)

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

SOUTH NORWOOD Three bedroom end of terrace house with 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

OFF STREATHAM HILL

Superb, unusually designed detached house with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 living rooms, 3 gardens, 3 parking spaces.

PERIOD PUTNEY

Amongst the quaint parts of Victorian Putney there is a slightly bigger single house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

WIMPOLE ST.

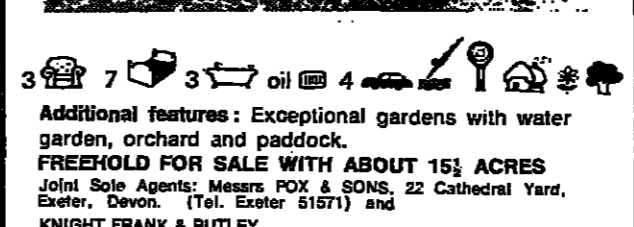
(Nr.) Superb new house and garage for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

West Surrey-Sussex Border Knight Frank & Rutley

WEST SURREY-SUSSEX BORDER Guildford 7 miles, London 38 miles AN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL DAIRY AND ARABLE FARM

DEVON-DORSET BORDER

DEVON-DORSET BORDER Axminster 1 mile, Chard 6 miles, Exeter 24 miles AN OUTSTANDING PERIOD HOUSE IN AN ELEVATED POSITION



Additional features: Exceptional gardens with water garden, orchard and paddock.

SUSSEX

SUSSEX Haywards Heath 4 1/2 miles, Loxes 10 miles HAM FARM, SCAYNES HILL AN EXCELLENT WELL EQUIPPED STUD FARM

20 Hanover Square, London W1R 0AH Tel: 01-629 8171

CENTRAL NORFOLK

Swatham 8 miles, Norwich 21 miles SAHAM HALL ESTATE-672 ACRES AN EXCEPTIONAL AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY

GLOUCESTERSHIRE-MORETON-IN-MARSH

Attractively situated on the edge of a village, with fine views to the south A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE HOUSE IN THE NORTH COTSWOLD AND HEYTHROP HUNTS



Maintained to a very high standard and fully modernised 4 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms with 4 bathrooms and 3 dressing rooms (in 4 suites).

SURREY-CHIDDINGFOLD

SURREY-CHIDDINGFOLD Occupying a delightful position on the edge of the village, 2 miles from Witley station with excellent service of trains to London

SIXTEENTH CENTURY NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTRY HOUSE AND GROUNDS

35 miles from Newcastle upon Tyne 8 beds., 2 baths, 4 recep. COTTAGES, BARNs, OUTBUILDINGS, GREENHOUSES

SOUTH NORFOLK

(Theford 7 miles, Norwich 28 miles) Peculiarly situated, residential country property in magnificent position on edge of Theford Forest, naturalists' paradise.

EAST SUSSEX A SUPERB DETACHED RESIDENCE

Of considerable character, set amidst its own beautiful garden, yet not isolated; short distance to village, drawing room, dining room, billiard room, study, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

MAIDENHEAD SUITABLE FOR DISABLED/FAMILY WITH ELDERLY RELATIVE

Stucco accommodation comprising living room, dining room, study, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

MESSENGER MAY BAVERSTOCK NEAR GUILDFORD

2 PICTURESQUE VILLAGE PROPERTIES FOR CONVERSION SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, 4 1/2 beds., 3 recep., 2 baths, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 study, 1 wardrobe, 1 balcony, 1 terrace, 1 garden, 1 parking space.

NORTH WILTSHIRE RESTORED PERIOD HOUSE

NEAR THE ANCIENT VILLAGE OF AVEBURY A beautifully restored period stone house, stands in its own grounds, surrounded by irregular pasture, 100 acres, 200 ft. of river, 200 ft. of stream, 200 ft. of woodland, 200 ft. of parkland, 200 ft. of garden, 200 ft. of terrace, 200 ft. of driveway, 200 ft. of parking space.

BRADFORD STONE BUILT DETACHED HOUSE OF CHARACTER

3 1/2 acre landscaped, early main period house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 living rooms, 3 gardens, 3 parking spaces.

AT WEST HERTS

(London 16 miles) UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY COTTAGE Residence and 7 1/2 acre woodland; complete self-contained 4 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

ESTATE AGENTS IN ESSEX, SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK

You can't afford to miss this chance of advertising your properties in the Times property spotlight feature which is published on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Essex and Suffolk sections.

NEW DETACHED LUXURY CHALET-BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms, dining room, lounge, full kitchen, double garage, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 gardens, 2 parking spaces.

ATTENTION ALL PROPERTY ADVERTISERS IN EAST ANGLIA

If you have a property to sell in the East Angles, please contact us for a free valuation and to discuss the best way to advertise your property.

WEST DORSET Accommodation

West Dorset, 10 miles from Dorchester, 15 miles from Bournemouth, 20 miles from Poole, 25 miles from Bournemouth, 30 miles from Poole, 35 miles from Bournemouth, 40 miles from Poole, 45 miles from Bournemouth, 50 miles from Poole, 55 miles from Bournemouth, 60 miles from Poole, 65 miles from Bournemouth, 70 miles from Poole, 75 miles from Bournemouth, 80 miles from Poole, 85 miles from Bournemouth, 90 miles from Poole, 95 miles from Bournemouth, 100 miles from Poole.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 23 and 24

Peterborough is one of Britain's fastest-growing cities. An old cathedral city which is doubling in size under a massive Government-sponsored New Town programme.

The Development Corporation is the principal planning, building and co-ordinating agency. This involves carrying out a huge building programme with projects to the value of £35 million completed and in construction, and others to the value of £50 million under design.

An important part of this programme is the designing and building of a wide range of structures in steel, concrete and other materials to fulfil the urgent need for 30,000 new houses, new offices, new factories and new shops. Experienced civil/structural engineers are required to augment a busy well established structural design section.

Two Senior Engineers

£2,793 - £3,750

plus appropriate threshold payments

To lead small design groups within the section. Applicants should be chartered engineers with experience of working with colleagues in other professions and capable of preparing structural designs for new buildings in reinforced concrete economically and effectively. Experience of design in steel would be an advantage.

Starting salary will be negotiable within the scale given. Generous assistance is given with the cost of moving house if you live more than 20 miles from Peterborough; temporary subsistence and travelling allowances; free life insurance for staff with dependants; superannuation scheme or pension fund options, and flexible working hours. Temporary or permanent relet accommodation may be available and there is a wide selection of desirable houses to buy at comparatively reasonable prices in the area.

Application forms (returnable by 4th November, 1974) from General Manager, Peterborough Development Corporation, Peterscourt, Peterborough PE1 1UJ or ring 0753 60311 Extension 26.



Real Time BSRA System Design

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MEMORANDUM

FROM:- THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS TEAM TO:- PERSONNEL MANAGERS, MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, ADVERTISING AGENCIES

ARE YOU PLANNING YOUR OCTOBER RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE NOW?

REMEMBER THIS DATE 24th OCTOBER, 1974

The Times will publish another successful quarterly guide of Recruitment Dossiers to help you fill your vacancies.

The Dossiers carry a wide spectrum of Appointments ranging from bright young juniors to high-ranking executives so your need can be satisfied by using this Dossier.

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P.S. If you don't have the vacancies now don't lose this number—you'll never know when you need us next!

Cheshire County Council Senior Assistant Archivist (Cheshire Record Office) SOG 1, £3,201-£3,573

GENERAL VACANCIES CONSULTANT We are an international firm seeking to retain a management consultant to provide written in-depth analyses and forecasts of the European market for selected commercial, industrial and consumer products.

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RETIRED IMPORT MANAGER needed. International marketing group wants to set up an import export agency business and needs a retired import manager with a good track record and connections with overseas Director.

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FREELANCE TOWN PLANNERS Applications invited for exciting project for young town planners. Salary up to £2,500 per annum plus expenses.

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SECRETARIAL The Polytechnic of North London HOLLOWAY ROAD, N7 8DB SECRETARY to the Establishment Officer Applications are invited for the appointment of Secretary to the Establishment Officer.

SECRETARY MAJOR RECORD COMPANY C. £1,400 Our Marketing Manager is looking for an intelligent enthusiastic man aged 25+ to provide him with clerical and general assistance.

P.A./SECRETARY Music World Chappell, one of London's leading music publishing companies is seeking a P.A./Secretary for an experienced Secretary.

YOUNG SECRETARY RESEARCH GROUP TO £2,300 Ideal spot for an intelligent young woman, 20 plus, with knowledge of audio and electronic equipment.

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NEW OPPORTUNITY! for Secretary/P.A. £2,350+ Little shortfalls. New position in West End firm concerned with marketing of luxury goods.

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BANKER - On 9th October, 1974, in hospital, Henry Harry Sutt...

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DAVIES - On 8th October, suddenly at her home, Birmingham Court...

MALLON - On 8th October, at his home, 10, Woodville Road...

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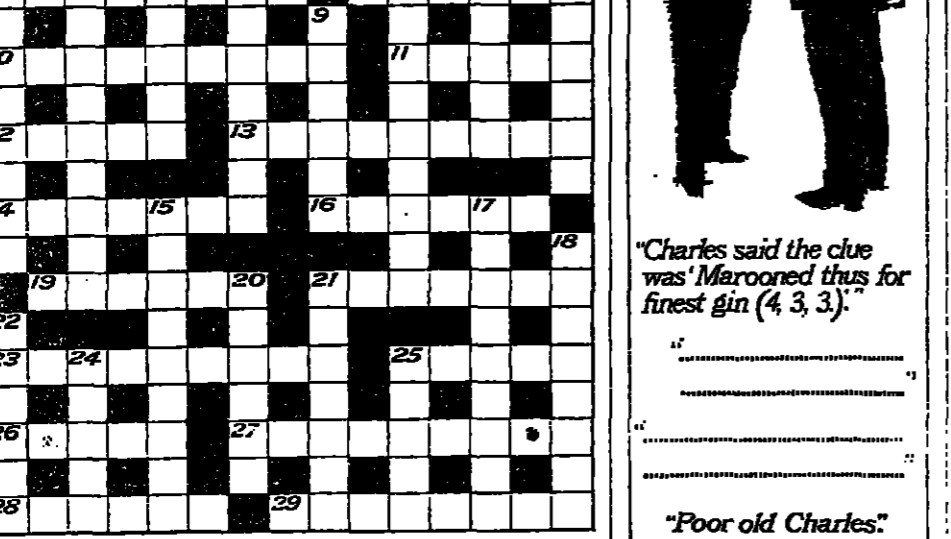
AFRICA OVERLAND

WINTER SUNSHINE

COSTA RICA

MINORCA

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,813



ACROSS 1 Examples of woodwork (6). 2 List of names (8). 3 Lark (6). 4 Old price makes writer (8). 5 Hood returns gold container (8). 6 Impul to talk (8). 7 Hood returns gold container (8). 8 Hood returns gold container (8). 9 Hood returns gold container (8). 10 Hood returns gold container (8). 11 Hood returns gold container (8). 12 Hood returns gold container (8). 13 Hood returns gold container (8). 14 Hood returns gold container (8). 15 Hood returns gold container (8). 16 Hood returns gold container (8). 17 Hood returns gold container (8). 18 Hood returns gold container (8). 19 Hood returns gold container (8). 20 Hood returns gold container (8). 21 Hood returns gold container (8). 22 Hood returns gold container (8). 23 Hood returns gold container (8). 24 Hood returns gold container (8). 25 Hood returns gold container (8). 26 Hood returns gold container (8). 27 Hood returns gold container (8). 28 Hood returns gold container (8). 29 Hood returns gold container (8). 30 Hood returns gold container (8).

Competition No 5

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